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TWICE AS MANY

FOR RENT Advertisements

are printed in the Post-Dispatch each week as appear in the second St. Louis

Crowds Continue to Throng Broadway in Front of NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI Undertaker's Where Body Lies in State.

HONOR GUARD OF 10 IN FASCIST UNIFORM

Mayor Walker and Will Hays Among Pallbearers Malachi's Monday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Great crowds continued to throng Broadway in front of the undertaker's

than yesterday's. One hundred and twelve patrolmen, 20 mounted policemen, 12 sergeants and four lieutenants were necessary to keep the crowd in

picture star, lies in state. The

The interest which unaccounted time in which the body will lie in

state to midnight Sunday. Monday were announced. Following the hearse, which will proceed on Broadway from the funeral and declares nothing will be done "Hampiness". establishment at Sixty-sixth street, toward repeal if it is not ratified the material, but it can be found 500 automobiles will form a cortege in November.

taker's today. They bore the names of the actor's friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Morris Gest, Lola Pierce, former partner of Valentino in his early lancing days: Samuel Goldwyn. moving picture magnate; Marilyn Miller and Joseph M. Schenck and his wife, Norma Telmadge.

At midnight last night, when the were closed, 10 men wearing the black shirts of the Italian went on guard, the others arrang-

er, desire that he be buried in center. Miss Negri hopes to

onday will be Mayor Waiker, Will heavy rain. Hays, Adolph Zukor, Marcus Loew

Riots as Crowd Files Past Bier 100 a Minute.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Fightg for a glimpse of Rudolph Valino's body, 15,000 men and nen stormed the Campbell uilding at 1970 Broadway yestery, precipitating a rfot. Men and en clawed each other's faces nd tore off hats and clothing. ffic was stopped in Broadway ween Sixthy-sixth and Sixtynth streets. Women screamed and fainted. An emergency hostal was set up in the undertaking stablishment and injured and ting women were carried in by

Reserves were called from the est Sixty-eighth Street Station Acting Captain John Hamwho declared the riot the it in his 20 years of experience. After the first outbreak was lled the pavements were a litter broken umbrellas, straw hats, cles of clothing and bags. ghteen shoes, none mated, lay in

100 a Minute Pass Bier. By 7:30 p. m., 135 patrolmen and ounted police had control of which marched 12 crowd. ast to the front of the under ker's. They were hustled past bler at the rate of 100 a minand it was estimated at midtht that 25,000 had seen the which will continue on view m 9 a. m. till midnight for the

of the week. The average wait was three and half hours for an average glimpse les sthan a second. The announcement that the body be on public view had an

Women, and men, began flocking toward Lin-Square, where Broadway and abus avenue cross. By noon crowd was so large that special were requested to guard the

The Pennant Race

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

Batteries: Brooklyn—McGraw and Derry; Pittsburg—Aldridge and Smith,

0 0 1

CINCINNATI

champion, is fighting to retain its lead in the National League, dividing a double-header with Bos ton. Pittsburg is leading the Car-Named for Funeral at St. dinals and Cincinnati, tied for sec ond, by four percentage points, the standings being: Pittsburg .583, St. Louis and Cincinnati .579. Above are the early inning scores of the Pottsburg-Brooklyn and Cincinnati New York games. The St. Louis game with Boston starts later in

Rudolph Valentino, noted motion Page).

LAW REPEAL UP TO VOTERS

Democrats Against Revocation and Both Parties Declare for Prohibition Enforcement.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25 .- The the State primary law. The dec-Tentative plans for the funeral laration, adopted by the Platform

The Democratic platform, adopt-

Reports from ships in the Gulf of the Madras court more than a jury.

The charge were accompanying cane velocity accompanying cane velocity accompanying cane velocity accompanying cane veloc In search also arrived labeled "from Benito Mussolini."

The place of burial is yet to be decided. Valentino's brother Alberto Guglielmi, is on the way from France. Poia Negri, Polish from France. Poia Negri, Polish film star, who announced some of the star, who announced the transfer of the star star star star star

The steamship Argon, in position vember, he said.

15 BROKERS EXECUTED IN CHINESE PROVINCE

Sustain Currency Value-Dealers Quote Official Prices.

Associated Press.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 25. -Fifteen brokers have been executed within the last three days in an effort to sustain a fictitious value of the Fengpiao, or military currency, issued by the authorities of Fengtien province.

Chinese brokers who have taken refuge in the Japanese concession are terrorized. No one is per-mitted to enter the stock exchange of Government spies.

Having consideration for the ultimate consequences, brokers are quoting exchange at the official

Bulls and Bears

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of Hurrying Recognition, and Tourists Flock In.

Hindu Theosophist Is Contion in United States.

REACH NEW YORK

JAZZ IS MATERIALISM, HE TELLS REPORTERS

"NEW MESSIAH"

Usual Routine Observed vere passport restrictions. in Landing of All Aliens in This Country.

Krishnamurti, youthful Hindu the- the provinces. (Details of the Pitisburg-Brook- osophist, claimed by his followers establishment where the body of lyn game will be found on Sport to be the world medium for the "Voice of Godhead," arrived in crowds today were more orderly OHIO G. O. P. TO PUT PRIMARY visit would result in the rise of a new civilization in this country.

The "new Messiah." as he has Mrs. Annie Besant, 80-year-old president of the International Theosophist Society. There was no delegation of his followers to meet housands have shown in Valentino Ohio Republican party today stood him at the pier and he was kept in November a plank for repeal of other aliens while immigration authorities went through with their usual routine questioning.

Committee of the State convention lipsticks and the Charleston, Krish-"Happiness is being sought in

tion. The Democrats declared for enforcement, and the Republicans of small stature, weighing less than recommended a similar stand.

100 pounds. He wore a gray suit, sall the invention

ing to relieve them at intervals. A Mexico indicated winds of hurri- year ago. This is the work of mis- a jury.

star, who announced some ago that she expected to marry entine, and Ullman, his manner reported he was near the storm and the storm of the star and the storm of the star and the storm of the star and the star and the storm of the star and the star and

ch New York from Los Angeles 27 north and 90.50 west reported During the voyage across, the inches in length is on display in reopen any and all phases of the limit of the financial state of the design of the limit of the financial state of the limit of the financial state of the limit of the financial state of the limit of the Time for the funeral.

Among the honorary pallbearers fonday will be Mayor Walker, Will be averaged across, the inches in length is on display in the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In the office of Secretary of State S. In the northeast with high seas and low miles an hour from the office of Secretary of State S. In th murti is the head.

"I have enjoyed a great deal of than a century ago.
his company," said Miss Williams,
Believed at first to be a freak of

SENT TO NICARAGUAN PORTS

Warships to Protect Americans and Property During Revolution There.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Two American destroyers will be sent to the Nicaraguan ports of Blue Fields here without a permit through fear and Corinto because of the revolutionary outbreak in that country The step was described here as a precautionary measure, for protec tion of American interests.

The revolutionary movement deeloped a week ago, and advices reaching Washington have led 68 State Department officials to believe that trouble is likely to continue for some time before the situation clarifies.

The Nicaraguan legation, on the other hand, dellared several days ago that the revolution had been

Official Report Says Rebels in Nicaragua Routed. the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 25 -Official reports say that the rebel leader, Crisanto Zapata, with 200 men, was routed after a brisk fight and 40-wounded. Zapata himself, it is said, was wounded. W. J. Crampton, customs collec-

tor at Bluefields, reports that the rebels have captured the Rio Grande headquarters of the Cuyamel Fruit Co. American aviators employed by the Government are feet, a fall of .1. shore, waiting to land arms.

PASSPORT LENIENCY AND MRS. BESANT

Restrictions Relaxed in Hope

By the Associated Press. LENINGRAD, Russia, Aug. 25 .-Not since prewar days have there fident Coming Will Ac- been as many tourists in Russia as complish a New Civiliza- there are now. The hotels in Moscow and Leningrad have been taxed beyond their capacity, Near ly 400 South American tourists mostly Argentines, have arrived here, bringing the number from FIGHT DEVELOPS ON

Believing American recognition will come sooner if large numbers position regained yesterday with victory while the Cardinals were Forced to Go Through of Americans are permitted to see Russia as it actually is, the Government has relaxed its previous se-

North and South America alone to

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.-Hilton U. Brown, of the Indianapolis News and president of the Board of Directors of Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind., has arrived here to make a first-hand study of condi-NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Jiddu tions in Moscow, Leningrad and

COURT PLACES RESTRAINT

dorf Company That Is Expect-ed to Involve Millions. By the Associated Press.

The "new Messiah," as he has been called, was accompanied by Federal Judge Bodine imposed a ber meeting of the League of Na.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 25.— will become an issue at the September meeting of the League of Na.

His left leg is broken below the restraint today upon the use by tions Assembly. the Splitdorf Electrical Co. of a patented tuning system as part of tactics of the subcommittee on dis- tions on the face and head. today led the dead actor's manager, pledged to carry before the voters aboard the steamship Majestic with Corporation of America, the Genother aliens while immigration autral Electric Co. and the Westingeral Electric Co., and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Asked to give his views of jazz, the Splitdorf company account for Co. The Court also ordered that profits derived from the patent. This phase of the decision is

thought to involve millions. It was claimed in the suit that The Democratic platform, adopted yesterday, committed that party against repeal of the primary system and declared against heavy acht's Church in West Forty-ninth street, where a high requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m.

Flowers Poured Into Place.

Flowers poured into the understaker's today. They bore the names

The Democratic platform, adopted yesterday, committed that party against repeal of the primary system and no real happiness is in it."

Krishnamurti declined personally to tell about the spiritual message on radio sets. The device, it was invented and patented in October, 1913, by Ernest F. W. Alexanderson, who sold his rights to the General Electric Co. The ferred inquirers to a small pamphlet which was distributed. He is of small stature, weighing less than the complaining companies held exclusive patent rights on the tuning systems now in general use on radio sets. The device, it was invented and patented in October, 1913, by Ernest F. W. Alexanderson, who sold his rights to the General Electric Co. The ferred inquirers to a small pamphlet which was distributed. He is of small stature, weighing less than complaining companies held exclusive patent rights on the tuning systems now in general use on radio sets. The device, it was invented and patented in October, 1913, by Ernest F. W. Alexanderson, who sold his rights to the General Electric Co. The latter concern licensed the Radio exclusive patent rights on the tuning systems now in general use on radio sets. The device, it was in with the widest discrepancies are discounted to the League has been forced to exclusive patent rights on the tuning systems now in general use on radio sets. The device, it was in with the widest discrepancies are discounted to the widest discrepancies are discounted to the league has been forced to the cultivities and the widest discrepa

300 pounds and measuring 29 served full freedom of action to Ojah, Cal., a member of the "Star there by L. R. Waller, on whose in the East," of which Krishna- Oconee River farm in Putnam County, Ga., it was found more that under no circumstances would county of all moneys arising out of

Purpose of Death Penalty Is to who is a blonde. "To know him nature, geologists found that the war strength. is to fall in love with him at first stone had been shaped and a sight. His spiritual qualities are groove for the handle cut by human hands. Waller said he be-TWO U. S. DESTROYERS TO BE lieved the weapon to have been made by Creek Indians who once Government, which last year agreed by him to the two highway emlived in the vicinity of the Waller to stand aside and to give its seat by him to the two highway emfarm.

the ax was the property of a powerful chieftain

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high 81 (2:30 p m.); low (6 a. m.) Relative humidity at noon, 47 per cent.



vicinity: Fair and and tomorrow. Missouri: Fair re-elections. tonight and totonight and in east portion tomorrow. Illinois:

tonight and tomorrow; warmer and in northeast Sunset, 6:43; gle. sunrise (to row), 5:24. (tomor-

tion tomorrow.

AMERICAN FAVOR BY LEAGUE ASSEMBLY GRIT SAVES LIFE TO TACKLE ARMS LIMITATION ISSUE

Control and Regional Treatment of Problem to Be Discussed.

AIR ARMAMENTS

French Want to Measure Discovered by Laborers and Strength Not Only by War Machines, but by

ON RADIO TUNING DEVICE important phases of the disarma- Mountains today, and is now in the America today, confident that his Also Orders Accounting by Split- ment program, international control Center County Hospital here seriof armaments and region treatment ously but not critically hurt. A of the naval and military categories surgeon has been sent from Philawill become an issue at the Septem- delphia by airplane to attend him. knee; his skull is fractured in two

American Secretary of State.

Object of French Plan. Considerable misunderstandings are said to have been disseminated The flyer owes his life regarding the French international Buried deep in the thick forest control plan which is aimed only Lieut. Bettis crawled for five and a to secure a check-up on the statistics furnished for the League's armament year book. Heretofore only in the spiritual. This jazzthe complaining companies held the League has been forced to ac-

Council's report on disarmament activities for the year.

recommended a similar stand.

WINDS OF HURRICANE VELOCITY

REPORTED WITH GULF STORM

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Sicensers Report a 75-Mile and the forts had been made to bar him from this country on the system in question was in Hour Gale With High Seas, Heavy Rain.

By the Associated Press.

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GALVEST The bitterest fight thus far is developing in the subcommittee

ing there probably until next No- stone battleax weighing more than upon served notice that they re-

The British stated categorically which he had occasionally heard a that under no circumstances would and some time afterward was they consider the inclusion of civil they consider the inclusion of civil aircraft material or personnel as found.

Belgium to Insist on Semi-Permanent Council Place. the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 25.—The Belgian

Creek Indian legend has it that Nations to Poland, has changed its pital.

study the Council makeup.

portions tonight vats yesterday. They were the Dimiara brothers, Frank, 27 years old, who was married, and Sam, 17, sin-

to the top of the vat when he fell Stage of the in, his cries for help begging Frank, Mississippi, 9.4 who also tumbled into the vat. fornia passed through the hottest which had a capacity of 75 barday of the year yesterday. Tember 19 charged with the murder, and he the balance, if any, on hand at the employed by the Government are equipping planes with machine guns and bombs for use against rounners on the Pacific Coast.

A Mexican boat is reported off asst portion; warmer in north parage.

A Mexican boat is reported off asst portion; warmer in north parage.

Teet, a fall of .1.

Arkansas: Tonight and tomorpels. Both drowned before the vat could be tipped over and their bod-less recovered. Coroner Slaughter to crops. Relief came last night and tomorpels with a maintains his innocence but the time such balance sheet is made up ariting the peratures reached 111 at San Bermaintains his innocence but the time such balance sheet is made up ariting to could be tipped over and their bod-less recovered. Coroner Slaughter believes fumes of fermenting liquor to crops. Relief came last night and tomorphism. overcame the men.

Question of International Pulitzer Trophy Winner, Leg With Broken Crawls Five Hours to Road Near Bellefonte, Pa.

> **FELL IN MOUNTAINS** IN FOG ON MONDAY

Carried to Hospital Where His Recovery Is Expected.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.

By the Associated Press.
BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 25.—
Lieut. Cyrus K. Bettis, army flying Copyright. 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos.. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

GENEVA, Aug. 25.—The most Mountains today, and is now in the

This will result partly from the places and he has severe laceraa radio receiving set, the rights to armament and partly from forcing which were claimed by the Radio of the naval limitation issue by the in addition to his injuries, Lieut. Bettis was suffering from exhaus

> tion. The opinion was expressed The flyer owes his life to his grit

Lieutenants Bettis, J. J. Williams

wrapped itself around the trunk, breaking the force of the fall. Bettis finally decided to help

Found on Road.

Whether Lieut. Bettis was rendered unconscious in striking the

where he lay when picked up is suggestion. Mrs. Spencer said. The under reconstruction and traffic portrait by Mrs. Cotton is in the terest, of such moneys so deposited, as a semi-permanent member un- is detoured three or four miles Quackenbos home in New York. der the new scheme worked out away. He was found on the road by the commission appointed to at 8:30 a. m. today by two men on WIDOW OF SLAIN PUBLISHER their way to work.

It is said that League Council The Heutenant was very weak and assembly will meet in Septem- from loss of blood and lack of food ber with the question of the com- and water, and the highway em- Mrs. Mellett Charges Conspiracy the several banks or trust compaposition of the Council in the same ployes did not question him at shape as it was when the assembly length. He told them of having adjourned last year. The only dif- managed to crawl from the wreckofficial forecast autour law ference will be that Poland will be age of his plane and of calling for CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.—
for St. Louis and ference will be that Poland will be age of his plane and of calling for CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.—
recipity: Fair and satisfied with a temporary seat on help for hours. He feared to leave Mrs. Don R. Mellett, of Indianapwarmer tonight the assurance that it will be made the plane as it was a marker from olis, today filed suit in Federal virtually permanent by indefinite the air for other fliers who might Court here for damages of \$100,be searching for him.

onight and to-norrow; warmer TWO DROWNED IN LIQUOR VAT ther S. Smith who were flying the Fumes of Ferment Supposed to Have Overcome Brothers.

other two planes to Selfridge Field with Lieut. Bettis, were in Bellefonte when the injured officer arby the Associated Press.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. rived here. They were awaiting lett was a Canton publisher. 25.—Two illicit distillers were clear weather to continue their scarch by airplane. They immediately departed for Seven Moun-life of Mellett, and asks for damdrowned in one of their own giant ately departed for Seven Mountains in search of the wrecked age because the slaying has de- Treasurer is then made, and the plane.

> 112 Degrees in California. Relatives said Sam had climbed By the Associated Press

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 25 .- The interior of Southern Cali- grand jury today.

LIEUT. CYRUS BETTIS.

Professor's Will, Says His Powers Aided Artist.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-How

York and Katherine Quackenbos

siduary estate. Dr. Quackenbos was the author Louis institutions. biberations back to where they were several weeks ago. The British several weeks ago. The British solutions back to case him and he beseveral weeks ago. The British sistance to reach him and he beseveral weeks ago. The British gan to crawl in a direction from gan to crawl in a direction from frequently advocated the use of furnish me forthwith a true item-

specifically pathological ills. chologist for treatment for failing fective artistic powers. Dr. Quackenbos attitude, it now appears from exBettis was found on the main similarly restored the literary and "I further require that you inchanges of notes that have been highway running from Lewiston to Bellefonte. The section of the road going between European Govern-

FILES SUIT FOR \$100,000 with

Deprived Her of Support

Lieuts, John J. Williams and Lu- husband, killed at Canton, July 16. The suit named as defendants

> The petition named Mazer, and withdrawal." prived her and her children of Governor's letter continues:

Whatever evidence investigators into the Mellett murder case have balance sheets from each of the uncovered was turned over to the several banks and trust companies,

with a minimum of 57 degrees, sters employed by the underworld.

PRICE 2 CENTS

STATE TREASURY

Baker Requires Official to Account For and to Transfer Moneys From All Depositories.

SECRETARY SAYS THAT HE WILL OBEY

He Obxects, However, to Statements by Attorney-General as Being Calculated to Injure Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25 .- A demand that State automobile license money be taken out of all the banks used as depositories by Secretary of State Becker, and paid immediately to the State Treasurer. is made by Gov. Baker in a formal order upon Becker for a "complete report regarding the collection, handling and management" of the auto license funds.

"I require," the Governor wrote, that you show in said report the. balance, if any, remaining in the several banks and trust companies as of Ang. 20, as well as the bal-ance remaining therein at the date your report is sworn to by you, as shown by the jurat of the officer administering the oath thereto; and that you pay any balance rem St. Louis Daughter Named in ing in any of the several banks immediately into the State Treasury, showing by your report that you

have done so." The Governor's demand is the latest result of the closing of the Citizens' Security Bank of Englewood, one of the smallest of Becker's depositories, which contained

caught in a tree and the machine Spencer of 4915 Argyle place, St. banks which Becker has selected as Louis. Each receives half the re- depositories for the auto license

hypnotism as a cure for divorce ized report and account, under your hicle act of 1921, which have been Mrs. Spencer, the wife of Harlow deposited by you, or by others un-Spencer, said the painting, der your supervision, in each of the ground is not yet known as he is which experts had pronounced an above mentioned banks and trust in no condition to talk. What into stand aside and to give its seat by him to the two nighway em-on the Council of the League of ployes who took him to the hos-Wants List of Withdrawals

giving the dates and amounts of the deposits made and the dates and during said period of time, together such deposits by each and every of

in said report the name in which any and all of such deposits have they, or any part of the same, have been withdrawn, the method of withdrawal, and the person or persons to whom such moneys, in each instance, were remitted, or trans-

"I further require that you accompany said report with copies of evidencing in itemized form such

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OUR

LAMP"

PARACHUTE JUMP

Engine Is Killed in Midair, and

274 Yards of Silk Lower

Car 2500 Feet.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25 .-

travel has been assured as the re

sult of the test made here yester

day in which a giant parachute

earth from an altitude of 2500 feet

The ship was lowered from the skies after the engine had been

was snapped, but Lieut. P. D. Don-

chief machinist's mate in the Unit

Oelze of the Naval Reserve, who

nessed by 25,000 persons, includ-

ing army and navy officers.

dozen planes, including several na-

TO PUT FUNDS IN

Continued from Page One.

you can proceed by either repley

an unqualified success.

killed.

ing."

One Theory Is He Was Escaped Lunatic, but Relatives View Body and Point Out Differences.

INITIALED BUCKLE AND NOTEBOOK CLEWS

Policeman Dies of Injuries -Twenty-Four Persons in Hospital, Some in Serious Condition.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.9-Police are trying to identify the body of a man who late vesterded set off a bomb in the Farmers, Deposit Savings Bank here, killiog himself man, special bank policeman.

One theory is that the bomber tal. Collins' relayives who viewed the body at the morgue, however, declare the many was not Colling.

A belt buckly, on which was en-graved the initial "L." and a noteook are the only bits of evidence polive have to work on. The note-book, four il near the bomber's body, contained the name of John and brenking furniture in the city hall cooncil chamber some time ago, Comins was sent to the asylum for observation. He escaped and by the Associated Presents as the best pot been heard of since. The LOS ANGELES. not book contained the names of Naval observers declared today many prominent Pittsburgers, inchiding councilmen, and a nota-tion of the dates when the Council meets. Collins had threatened city

officials. A brother-in-law said Collins had bomber was black. Collins also had mark was not found on the hand of the dead man. Delatives said was broken and a propeller blade they did not know where Collins was snapped, but Lieut, P. D. Donhospital.

Bomber's Rote Found

While searching the clothing taken from Grtman's body Police Lieut. Connyra found the note in which the bomber made his demand and threat.

Written on plain writing paper, in pencal, in good handwriting, the

"Sfr: You are held up for \$2000 wich 50 sticks of dynamite. The ynamite is in the grip, the one I hold in my hand. It will discharge when the handle is out of my hand. If you or anyone else fires the gun at me there, will be no cage left. We will all be blowing up to pieces. If you willing to ome through with two thousand the plan swung from side to side, they come they come for their about three and a nail miles west of the starting place. The descent you like. I will help you with the noise that whole Pittslarg will no the pittslarg will noise that whole Pittslarg will no you like. I will help you with the hear. If you want to see the death ond. The pilot and plane weighed otherwise abso- 1800 pounds. lute silence. Death . \$2000either you like."

The note was unsigned. The note, handed to a teller by his ship. the bomber, was turned over to Ortmann, a special bighk policeman. BECKER ORDERED Ortmann, after reading it, placed it in his pocket and stepped toward the man. As, he did so, the bomber kicked the grip.

Presented Dem and for \$2000. The bomber, a, man of foreign

Thousands, pouring out from near- such deposits.

nounced the bank would do busi- the validity of said penal bonds, torney-General imagines exists." ness as usual today.

The bombing recalls somewhat similar attempts on the lives of Russell Sage and Henry Clay Frick in 1891 and 1892 during the Homestead strike. Henry Norcross, a crank, tried to blow up Sage with a bomb, but was killed himself. Alexander Berkman, the anarchist husband of Emma Goldman, shot but tells and when saled by wood. I am informed are pre-Frick twice and when seized by wood. I am informed, are pre-police tried to kill himself by chew-Frick recovered and so did Berkman, the latter being sentenced latsr to 21 years in prison.

pared to pay the State of Missouri on said bond and amount that said on the state of Missouri therefore, in either event, the State of Missouri is not in jeopardy of of Missouri is not in jeopardy

Model of Parachute Which Saved Disabled Airplane



HARRY D. DOUCETT, navy mechanic, and model of the parachute which safely brought to earth yesterday an airplane in which the motor was killed at a height of 2500 feet. dives and resorts to operate unmo-

CURBED RIGHT-OF-WAY KANSAS CITY C. OF C. ON OLIVE TO BE TRIED

Order of Federal Court Con- Picturesque Attire and Noisy votes. templates Removal if Unsatisfactory.

It made a "pancake land-A part of the undercarriage The order authorizes Receiver nelly of the Naval Air Station at San Diego declared the experiment The mammoth parachute, spreading 274 yards of silk, is the relocating of the company's tracks day in Olive, from Twelfth boulevard rention of Harry A. Douchett, ed States Navy. The test was made at Inglewood Airport by R. Carl feet on the south side.

the receiver can bind the future City," and many of the shirts bore management of the United Rail- across the back huge red letters of ways, or Public Service Corpora- the wearer's name or business. tion, as it is to be known after Women, who were about as nu-reorganization, to remove the curb merous as the men, wore "Japval ships and others carrying news-reel photographers, circled around and pave the street between its anese Oelze's machine during its de- tracks, if the plan is not deemed flowered sleeves and collars. Many to have worked satisfactorily in a wore red handkerchiefs bound After reaching the desired alti- year's trial.

released the big bag. For a while jection of some property owners, motoring bonnets to a remote re-the plan swung from side to side, who have expressed the fear that semblance to Alpine hats. the quiet and keep off the alarm.

The help won't do you no good. If they come they come for their they come they come for their they come they come they come for their they come they come for their they come they co

a one-way thoroughfare and th business houses on the north side ment and I would not have missed it." Oelze said as he climbed out of

only eastbound trade. The chief arguments for the nue, a rooming house, in answer plan are those of safety and in- an advertisement, which appeared creased speed, for the benefit of in an East St. Louis newspaper, re car riders. Some of the present quiring the services of six men wh STATE TREASURY stops would be eliminated.

banks to furnish him the required deposit.

by off fee buildings and theaters, quickly gathered at the scene and ambulances and fire apparatus found difficulty in approaching the build fing. It was not until the arrival of police reserves that order was restored.

"If this statement be true, then the bank that received such money was put on notice that I had no authority in law to make such deposit; therefore, the bank never be posit; therefore, the bank never be souri and it is illegally holding such money.

"The auditor, I am reliably informed, is going to commence auditing my automobile department farmers and neighbors, had quarnext week. The Governor has called for an additional audit of my department by myself. All the information he is asking for will be partment by myself. All the information he is asking for will be gladly furnished him. Just why there should be two audits of my department is beyond me, unless defend to the Sheriff. in the streets, were taken to hospitals. Six of the 24 hurt severely your interview is still your position, then I request you to immediately department is beyond me, unless the Attorney-General, who prepared wood the sum of \$25,013.12, which the second request for the Governor is afraid that the auditor is not second by Joseph Pulitzer. Bank officers, after an investi, is the amount, less withdrawals, nor, is afraid that the auditor is not

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Sirens and Bells Attract

Board of Public Service for the tour of Missouri that began yester-

Besides the flamboyant neck to Channing avenue. The street wear, men of the party were atis to be widened by addition of 40 tired in checked caps, tan shorts By the terms of the agreement. and linen knickers. The ties were lettered in white, "C. of C., Kansas

round their hair, but others with This is designed to meet the ob- colored feathers, had converted

ADVERTISES FOR CHAUFFEURS:

Job, Then Nabbed Him.

Patrolman James Helms of the could provide a cash bond. Helms application was rejected, but h losing any money by reason of said arrested the employer, who is not deposit.

The bomber, a, man of foreign appearance, dressed in working clothes, entered the bank yesterday and presented his demand. When Ortman approached to arrest him he placed a black satchel upon the floor; and gave it a kick. A violent extinosion followed. Heavy pieces of marble, torn from the celling of the banking rooms, crashed down, while windows were shattered, showering allke pedes frians and those inside the buildir swith flying glass. Tellers and cierks, bleeding from cuts, worked frantically to gather up piles of money which had been blown a bout.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1926

HOMICIDE RATE

Year 51 Were Among

Members of That Race,

Coroner Reports.

paign, it was stated, will be to in

vestigate the manner in which Ne-

lircuit Attorney Sidener's office.

cipal of Sumner High School.

Thinks Crime Is Winked At.

Negroes in order to get votes.

Killings Over Trifles

education.

curbed right-of-way, in the in the smiles, fluttered gayly in the middle of the widened Olive street, clamored in the sirens, cow bells, is contemplated in an order issued rattles and tom-toms of members today by Federal Jpudge Faris. of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerc ewho alighted from 3 Wells of the United Railways to at the Coronado Hotel on the prindusty automobiles at 1 p. m. today enter into an agreement with the cipal stop of a "good fellowship"

gation, fixed the damage to the 24story building at \$150,000. Repairs
were begun at once and it was anhave changed your opinion as to MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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She Testifies He Knocked Her Un

MOVE TO REDUCE Club House. Raymond Caruthers, 25 years id, a law student at Washington

University, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Peters at Kirkwood yesterday for common assault on complaint of Miss May Of 77 Killings Here This garet Morris, 24, of Little Rock, Ark. She testified that "he knocked me cold" in a Meramec River club The St. Louis Chamber of Com-

A committee of Negro leaders visiting, went to the club house vas organized last night, at the suggestion of Coroner Rudolph Vitt, to ascertain the cause of the high homicide rate among Negroes uthers put his arms around her, other German cities, here and to attempt to remedy ex-She slapped him and he struck her. isting conditions by a program of knocking her unconscious, she told drive to the justice. One of the first steps in the cam-

her head struck a light bracket.

gro homicide cases are handled by The Rev. W. F. E. Ashe Buried. The plan was formulated at a meeting of Negro churchmen and Edwardsville today for the Rev. W. F. E. Ashe, whose death educators, called by Coroner Vitt, curred Sunday at Lebanon, He was 4217 Enright avenue, the home of Prof. Frank La Williams, prin- a retired pastor of the Baptist denomination and was 75 years old. Dr. Vitt quoted recently published

figures to the effect that of 77 cific cases, a shooting over 30 cents homicides in St. Louis this year, 51 in a crap game, a man killed in were Negroes, whereas the ratio an argument over a piece of pie, a population is 10 whites to one shooting because of the refusal of which arose from quarrels between The Rev. B. F. Abbott, pastor of young women about their sweet-Inion Memorial Methodist Church, hearts.

spressed the belief that prosecutng officials were lax in permitting deadly weapons to dances and parties and resorts to operate unmoties and classified the Negro deaths lested in Negro districts, and that this year, 34 by firearms, 13 by politicians winked at crimes among knives, three by clubs and one by

W. Myers, assistant principal a razor. The committee which was or of Sumner High School, said newganized has 10 members, with comers from the South were taken Prof. Williams as chairman, and immediately in hand by ward heelthe plan is to meet each week at ers and promised an easy way out the chairman's home. The comof trouble in exchange for their mittee proposes to expand to 50 Housing conditions and segrega- paign through the Negro press, tion were blamed by H. A. Craft, churches, schools and civic organisecretary of Pine Street Y. M. C. A. zations.

The members of the committee to build an air-tight wall around enrolled last night, besides Prof. the Negroes, it will be difficult to Williams, are Secretary Craft, Asdestroy their undesirable tenden- sistant Principal Myers, the Rev. Mr. Abbott, Dr. W. L. Perry, pastor Coroner Vitt pointed out that the of the Antioch Baptist Church; the Negro homicide rate was increasing Liberty Congregational Church; this month at even a more alarm- the Rev. S. E. Mosely, pastor of in fall. ing figure than before, with 15 Tabernacle Baptist Church; the such deaths so far.

Tabernacle Baptist Church; the Rev. E. O. Maxwell, pastor of First Baptist Church; and the Rev. H. Most of the Negro homicides, he W. Evans, pastor of the Lane Tabpinted out, are the result of trivial ernacle

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LAW STUDENT FINED \$50 ST. LOUIS TOURISTS

> Chamber of Commerce Party Received in Rathaus by Civic Officials.

DRESDEN, Germany, Aug. 25.-

house at Fern Glen the night of merce delegates are the guests of this ancient city, treasury of art Miss Morris said she and Miss and capital of the longtime King-Evelyn Sebourn, 19, of 4007 Shan-dom of Saxony, now a constituent andoah avenue, whom she was state of the German republic. The city received its visitors yes with Caruthers and another man terday in the Rathaus. The recep-

on their representation that a par- tion, by the civic officials, was ty would be held there. They found characterized by the profuse friendno party and Miss Morris said Car- liness which has been shown Today, the St. Louisans are the Meissen porcelain

works, for luncheon. Tea will be Caruthers asserted that he had taken in Albrechtburg Castle, as nly pushed Miss Morris and that guests of the Government of Saxony. The castle, which before the war housed the royal family of Saxony, is now closed to the pub-Funeral services were held at lic, and to the general run of tour-

TEXAN SUCCEEDS E. F. CARTER

Ered M. Hoag Is Appointed Gen-Southwestern Bell.

Fred M Hoag, general manager for the Texas District, has been was drafted by the attorneys a manager of the Southwestern Bell and certain other bell hops of the Telephone Co. with headquarters corporations attempted to slip

who this week was elected presi- legislation representatives of the dent of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. railroad labor organizations. Hoag's first telephone work was as defeat of a man like Dyer would cable helper for the Cleveland Telephone Co., in 1898. He subsequently held various executive positions in the construction department and in 1921 succeeded Carter as general manager for the Texas Will Imprison Gossiping Wives

BERLIN, Aug. 10.-The small own of Custrin, in Prussia, has deided to renew a custom which had ack to the Middle Ages. The mu- three weeks ago while at work nicipal authorities have decreed that all housewives, who neglect with their neighbors, shall be put the hospital until last Saturd

'LABOR' CALLS L. C. DYE CHIEF OF JOPLIN ARRIVE IN DRESDEN 'CORPORATION BELLHOP DETECTIVES SLAIN

> Attacks Record of St. Louis Congressman Who Is Seek. ing Re-election.

From the Washington Bureau

the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-T lefeat of Representative L. C. D

had called himself a friend of the following reply:

for the Cummins-Esch has gone along with the old guar on every piece of reactionary legilation suggested during all to rears he has been in Congress. I liability law, which would railroad worker to recover de ages for injuries. This propos general commercial the railroad companies, and Dye Hoag succeeds Edwin F. Carter, they were blocked by the national

e cause for national rejoicing. Did Not Enter Hospital Until In-

fection Set In, Three Weeks After Mishap. a stationary fireman, died at City Hospital today of blood poisonin Edwards, who resided at 400 North Eleventh street, applie

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TWO SUSPECTS ARE CAUGHT BY POSS

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Osborne and Jeffers were qu cnied the slaving. They decla nia and did not hear the fatal sh Police say they were within 'quarter of a mile of the scene

the killing 20 minutes before took place One police theory is that the n hold up the motorists and beca frightened when Laster told th he was an officer. Another is t the men were liquor robbers.

Laster was 44 years old and the oldest member of the police partment in point of service, had served in the department various capacities, once being cl of police. Besides his son Rol and the widow he is survived

another son, James, 23, and the doughters, Irene, 16, and Allie, 3660-PUPIL GAIN LAST YEAR IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY SCHOOL superintendent's Report Shows

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Removing Valentino's Body From Hospital; Dead Film Star at 18, Father and Mother **IDETECTIVES SLAIN**







COVERED with cloth of gold, the body of Rudolph Valentino was carried from Polyclinic Hospital, New York City, as thousands watched. Below (center), is a photograph of the screen star taken 1913, when he wore a mustache and spoke no English. At either side are his mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Guglielmi

to start the car, when the man 148 POLICEMEN HOLD LINES AT VALENTINO'S BIER

there were 5000 women and men issued yesterday by the bank rer Hearing Shot. in Broadway, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-sealing the discrepancy. He referred inquiries to his atmen speak in the Laster home in room adjoining the one they downpour began. The people huddenty and both expressed the belief that Jeffers was the slayer of the case against the plate glass windows, crowding police, who hurthen the plate glass windows and Jeffers were questioned all night but emphatically seventh streets. There had been a threat of rain, and suddenly a torney, James E. Carroll, former united States District Attorney, who said he had no discussion of the case to make at this time. Rohlman, who is 36 years old, lives with his wife and two chillives with his wife and two chillips.

Osborne and Jeffers were questioned all night but emphatically finied the slaying. They declared they were on their way to Califorina and did not hear the fatal shot. Police say they were within a quarter of a mile of the scene of the killing 20 minutes before it took place.

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IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY SCHOOLS navement.

Curious Scene at Bier.

The riot, which had broken out about 2:30 p. m., was in hand by arm. Mothers carried babies, oth-An increased enrollment of 3660 upils in the 154 St. Louis County ublic schools during the year end-, but the people did not go home. ers lifted up children who could not After the doors were opened, police see. June 30, last, was reported to-by County Superintendent R. Sussell.

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Outside the crowd was impatient. There were three secondary riots, coming on by waves and being charged by the mounted men, Another other stood a statue of the Virginian and equipment. Is placed at the other stood a statue of the Company of \$163 a month for high school for a small bronze crucinal structure.

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DECLINES TO DISCUSS THREE MEN FIRED ON HIS \$16,000 SHORTAGE

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Long Split Also Reported of High Rocks Known as "Castles" in "Jack in Box" Group.

CORDOVA, Alaska. Aug. 25 .-Bogoslof Islands, known as the "Jack-in-the-Box Group," in the other transformation, the United The three men who were shot at States Coast Guard cutter Haida. which went to the islands to investi-

corner when a coupe came west on Rutger street. It slowed down at younger brother—or sister. The he corner, five or six shots were Haida reported that a long split ex-Island.

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BOY CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER HOME WRECKER MAY GET PAROLE

W. R. Leffler Hits the Rev. Orville Beasley, 17, Sen-Edward Gillum, Revivalist, With Indian Club at Springfield, Mo.

BROTHER-IN-LAW

KILLS PASTOR AS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch

SPRINGFIELD, Me., Aug. 25 .-The Rev. Edward Gillum, 40 years old, who had been conducting servvesterday by his brother-in-law, W. R. Leffler, 31, at the Leffler home

Leffler called police and surrendered. He is held today without ond pending an inquest.

"When I went home about 5 clock yesterday afternoon I found een bad feeling between us for been bad leeling when he saw me some time and when he saw me come into the room he whirled jail under sentence. Bellefontaine declares no appointee can be paid from his employer. draw a pistol, I seized an Indian club from the floor and struck Gillum on the head. He fell through window onto the porch. I followed and hit him two more times, then ran to a grocery nearby and

Gillum lived a few hours without formed that Gillum had only the slightest chance of recovery Leffler defense of myself and my home. "He threatened to kill me. He

ut he had no luck.

"I warned him repeatedly to stay guess I just went crazy mad. Gillum married my sister, but I don't know where they have been living. I think my sister is some-

Police said Gillum had a rifle ler's home. He carried the rifle into the house, but left the pistol in his automobile.

f her husband's statement. She id Gillum had been threatening time. She was in the back the house during the fight and w only a part of the struggle

DESERTING BOGOSLOF ISLAND AGAIN JOINING YOUNG SISTER

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tenced by Jury, Too Old years old, objected. Blanton therefor Delinquent Farm, upon opened fire. Whitehead grap- Sparr pleaded guilty here today to pled with Blanton, wresting the rether charge of murdering his aged Young for Jail.

Circuit Judge Pearcy will have to decide what shall be done with Orville Beasley, 17 years old, whom a fury in Juvenile Court vesterday found guilty of manslaughter and PAY OF TARIFF COMMISSION with Beasley, near Eighteenth and Carr streets, the night of April 29,

The youth has been in fail for raised the point that the law for- the court may solve the difficulty by sion of Congress.

knife before him, and that Berger regarded as against him.

of them challenged Dudley to fight. to hand him a stick, and I did. Then two of them turned on me. fell down beside a parked automobile. They piled on me, and I grand jury under \$1000 bond yesgot out my pocket knife. Berger terday on a charge of larceny in fell on it, or the other boy pushed him on it. I didn't know he had automobile belonging to Frank Vidbeen cut until I was told later."

mar, a soldier at Scott Field.

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OVER A GIRL IN CHURCH FARMHAND ADMITS Rival Escorts Kill Each Other and a Bystander in Encounter at Bledsoe, Ky., Revival. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 25.—In

pistol fight in church over a girl t Bledsoe, Ky., both participants Frank Sparr Pleads Guilty of nd a bystander were killed. Frank Blanton, 19 years old, went in progress and announced his intention to escort Miss Maggie Hoskins home. George Whitehead, 20 Special to

Chester Hoskins, 18 years old, a on a charge of "criminal complic relation of the girl was killed by ity." The Judge deferred sentence Blanton's first shot. The revival

olver from him and firing at has

E. B. Brossard and S. J. Lowell, De-

nied Confirmation by Senate, Must Wait, Comptroller Says. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- E. B.

Brossard and Sherman J. Lowell, members of the Tariff Commission who were given recess appointments by President Coolidge after nominations, cannot draw pay un-had gone away. The story was at til they have been confirmed by once questioned as it became Senate, Comptroller-General

around and reached for his hip Farms, for delinquent boys, does salary for a recess appointment if not receive those over 15. The the vacancy existed during the ses-

McKinley Taken to Sanitarium.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Senathe encounter with Berger, on the tor McKinley of Illinois, who has witness stand in his own defense, been seriously ill for three months Mrs. R. M. C. Ormrod of 4923 He said Berger and three others with sciatic rheumatism, has been McPherson avenue, who have bee were pitted against himself and one moved from his home here to a visiting Atlantic City, N. J., for the companion, Dudley Lumpkin. He denied that he intended to stab intend to kill him, but I thought he Berger. He said he had held his cause climatic conditions here were phia, in which they were riding.

en wrote a letter threatening my policeman testified that Beasley 2304 Randolph street, a Negro, was severely shaken and bruised but re life. For a long time he has been gave the same explanation when he lured from his home last night by turned to their hotel at Atlantic another Negro who asked him to City. heip get an automobile out of a Sixteen other passengers suf mudhole in a nearby street, and fered minor injuries. The bus driv away from my home, and when I Dudley and me at Eighteenth and arrived home and found him there Carr." Beasley testified, "and one died he told a neighbor, Nathan mobile on a hill when the truck They went to the alley, and two of tracted by several shots, that a bus. Dodson's wife said she knew of no

Then two of them turned on me, and I ran across the street, and fell dawn beside a parked and fell dawn beside a parked and

KILLING EMPLOYER

Murder of Peter Rosenberger at Assumption, 111.

VANDALIA, Ill., Aug. 25 .- Frank fell mortally wounded, dying a farmer of Assumption, Iil., when few hours later. until after testimony in the case is presented to establish the degree

Rosenberger disappeared fro is 80-acre farm on June 30 and on Aug., 7 his body was found floating in the Okaw River, 50 miles downstream fro mthe Rosenberger back of the head and his skull fractured

disappeared Sparr, his farmhand presented a bill of sale for the Congress failed to act on their enberger had sold out to him and once questioned as it became known that a few weeks before Rosenberger's disappearance Sp. McCarl relied on the law which was destitute and borrowed \$16

MRS. L. B. PIERCE INJURED She and Her Daughter in Bus

Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce of 16 was in collision with a five-tor pushed himself upon the knife. A Lured From Home, Fatally Shot. truck on the White Horse Turn-Oscar Dodson, 38 years old, of pike near Atlantic City. They were

Fair of 2116 Randolph street, who coming in the opposite direction had rushed to his aid when at- over the brow of the hill struck the



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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Own Meals in Camp.

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Balaneschu, according to police, as admitted prescribing medicines for the girl, but refuses to tell what pills and other medicines taken to the girl that chemists who are exmining Miss Kirk's stomach say is a "store house of drugs."

It may prove impossible to isolate the medicines found in the gri's stomach, said City Chemist Knapp, who is conducting the analrsis, or to attribute her death to any one drug. So far as has been learned no poisons were given Miss Kirk, he said, and it might be necssary to attribute her death to an indiscriminate conglomeration of

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The medical knowledge of the youth was gained in Paris, where he lived with his parents until a few years ago, in drug stores in America in which he has been employed, and in a medical school

Three Bushels of Medicines.

Mrs. Anna Balanescu, mother of the youth, came to his support today when police confronted him with the discovery of three bushel baskets of medicines and pills found in his room. These, she said were er own property and had been rescribed by physicians at Lakeside Hospital over a period of years hen she was under treatment for

chronic ailment.
Coroner A. P. Hammond, instructed police to hold Balanescu or questioning, but no charge has een placed against him.

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DUTCH PRINCESS A 'GIRL GUIDE' Travels Third-Class and Cooks Own Meals in Camp.

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THE HAGUE, Aug. 25 .- Jolly little Juliana, heiress to the Dutch throne, was among the Girl Guides who traveled third-class from the Capital to their summer camp, where they passed a happy holiday cooking their own meals and car-

ing for their own camp. The 17-year-old Princess was at St. Beatenberg, Switzerland, with the Queen and King, earlier in the summer and did much mountain climbing about the Rhone Glacier. She crossed the Grimsel and Furka asses and raced over the snowy slopes with the Queen.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in October

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1926_

STIX, BAER & FULLER

The Women's Dress Section and Misses' Store

-unite in this special presentation of Fall Dresses, each department specializing in the type of Frock most appealing to its patrons.

Extreme right-Misses' straightline Frock of satin; jabot faced with contrasting color. Black, wood brown, jungle green, claret\$25

Right - Misses' Satin Frock; jacket front over moire vest. Black, prairie green, beaver, Bordeaux,



Women's smart Frock of satin, in black, claret or Shown in sizes 36

Women's Frock of Canton crepe; navy, black, red, Winterleaf or jungle green; 36

Women's Frock of Canton crepe navy - and - red, black - and - blue, combinations, \$25

Women's Frock of satin crepe in black or brown; new Jenny kick-36 to 44 \$25

All the Newness ~ All the Smartness in these EROCKS for

And They're Priced but

Thursday morning we invite you to an event-a gala occasion on our Apparel Floor. It will be our first complete showing of Frocks at \$25 for the season, and it will be a demonstration-yes, a revelation-of what you may expect to find here in this specialized group, not just during this special occasion, but ALWAYS.

Thursday you will see literally hundreds of Frocks in the most advanced modes of Autumn-and the same smartness and quality you admire, the same extensiveness of selection, will be the standard maintained in this group at all times. There will be Frocks for all occasions-each an example of what is correct and smart.

These are Frocks that the experienced eye judges immediately as superior in quality and in every detail of finish; their newness, their correctness and originality of style, will instantly commend them to the woman or miss who knows what is smart-and wears it. Remember to come early Thursday morning-for these are Frocks extremely desirable in every woman's Fall wardrobe.

Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18

Special Styles for Larger Women, 46 to 52 Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Frocks for Special Types in All Sizes

Will Be an Important Feature of This Group

Is yours the figure that can never find a properly fitting dress at a moderate price? Then for you there is very special meaning in the statement that every figure-style has been considered in making selections for this group. Frocks for the petite miss, Frocks for the woman of average stature. Frocks designed especially to slenderize the woman who wears a size up to 52-all these are here, in an abundant style-variety that will be a permanent feature of this group.



Slenderizing Frock of heavy silk crepe, in navy blue or black; shown in

sizes up to 52.....\$25

Extremely smart Jabot Frock of satin crepe in black or brown; shirring at sides; sizes to 52; \$25



Misses' Blouse-Frock with pleated tunic. In satin or Canton; black,

navy, claret, jungle, wood

Sale-Children's School Shoes

Nearer and nearer draws the day when school doors open-and parents are wise to buy the children's Footwear at these savings. These are our standard quality.

\$2.65

Children's Shoes or Oxfords, in patent leather, tan calf and brown elk. Sizes 51/2

\$3.75

Boys' Oxfords and high Shoes, sturdily built of tan and black calfskin, Good year welt soles, sizes III/2 to 131/2, and I to 6. \$3.85

Growing Girls' Oxfords of tan calf, with Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels, sizes 21/2 to 7.

\$3.45

Misses' Oxfords of tan calf and brown elk, with Goodyear welt leather soles, sizes III/2 to 2. (Main Floor.)



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Hats distinguished by clever designing, betraying their exceptional value in careful attention to every detail, and in excellence of materials. There are—

> Catalina Felts from California, smart tailored and dress Hats in rich Lyons velvet and velvet combined with satin, moire or benga-line. All fashionable colors.

Household Brooms At 48c

GOOD quality 5 - sewed Household Brooms with smooth finished handles. Toilet Paper 10 Rolls, 69c Royal Tissue Toilet Paper in rooo-sheet rolls; soft and

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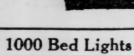
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gold lace trim-med shades in assorted col price.

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Boys' New Ties, 3 for

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for

Girls' Khaki Middies at

Ideal for sports wear and outings; made of sood grade khakl; come 50c in all sizes 8 to 14.

Step-In Bloomers, 3 for

3x6-Ft. Carthage Rugs

Sheet Blankets, Each

Babies' Kimonos, 2 for

Black Rainproof Umbrellas

cluded are colored 1.00 Umbrellas for children; made on strong frames.

Large Serving Trays at

Infants' Petticoats, 2 for

Little Boys' Suits at

A lot of 600 in one and two piece models 1.00 in wanted colors; sizes

Women's Vests, 6 for

Fine ribbed Vests in hodice and built-up 1.00 shoulder styles; come

Women's Union Suits, 2 for

54-In. Balbriggan, Yard

come in shades of reen, orchid, rose and tan; suitable for

Girls' Pleated Skirts

Women's White Dressettes

Boys' Wash Suits at

les; open and 1.00
sed; cuff knee or 1.00
le shell knees; sizes

Wool-Mixed Blankets \$3 Pair

A lot of 200 grade, heavy quality wool-mixed Blankets in block and broken plaid effects; shellslight seconds.

Seamless Sheets



69c Ea. Bleached Sheets, good quality, 54x90, 63x90, 72x90, a n d 81x90; slightly imperfect; 1680 to sell; a wonderful offering.

500 New Handbags \$1.55

Pouches and at Bags of tan, blonge, blue, green, red and combinations; all well made and lined; splendid values.

brown,

36-In. Silk Radium \$1.09Yd. All-silk qualis so popular for making underwear. Shown un derweat shades and

36 inches wide.

Boys' New Caps 82c Newest Fall patterns in onepiece or eight pièce tops; all have unbreakable peaks; come in wanted shades; all

Large Bath Towels, 2 for Fancy Towels in Jacquard weaves with woven border in colors of pink, blue, lavender and gold: run of the mill qualities. Linen Crash, 6 Yards

Babies' Diapers 8 for \$1 Included are those of bird's

eye cloth and ette; come in the most wantinches: an exceptional value.

Women's Silk Hose 2 Prs. \$1 Pure thread ion with triple seams, lisle hems and reinforced heel, sole and toe. Large assort-ment of wanted colors. Seconds.

Flannelette Wear 3 for \$1 Infants', including 2 styles of kim onos, gowns and long and short Ger ton flannelette some trimmed in dainty col

Men's Pajamas \$1.00 In plain white and plain colfancy frogs; made in twopiece style; full cut and perfect

Women's Costume Slips 2 for \$1 Lace and em broidery trim-med models of good quality muslin; all are or flesh tint

Men's 'Kerchiefs 25 for \$1 Full size, soft finished, white H andkerchiefs ooo dozen to low price.

Unusual \$1 Specials

Women's Aprons at 2 for \$1

Mosquito Netting, 8 Yds., \$1 Boys' Good Blouses, 2 for \$1

Outing Flannel, 10 Yds., \$1

Heavy Cotton Outing Flannel in pink, gray, blue and white; fleeced on both sides; remnant lengths; 4000

17x35 Bath Towels, 6 for \$1

Bleached terry cloth Bath Towels of heavy grade; all double thread and perfect; also colored guest size Bath Towels; slight seconds.

Women's Slippers, Pr., \$1

Imported Wool Rugs at \$1

3500 Flour Sacks, 10 for \$1

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for \$1

Men's Work Trousers, \$1.00

30 Women's 'Kerchiefs, \$1 Men's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Rayon Striped Girdles, \$1.00

40-In. Crepe de Chine, Yd., \$1

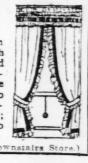
40-In. Sport Satins, Yd., \$1 36-Inch Sateen, 5 Yards, \$1

3 Women's Union Suits, \$1

Men's Lisle Socks, 7 Prs., \$1 Rayon Costume Slips, \$1.00

Babies' Dresses at 2 for \$1 Women's New Fall Hats, \$1 5-Pc. Ruffled Curtains \$1.00

Ecru Scrim Curtains with colored band alongside ruffle; separate valance made to match; tie-backs included; 1000 Sets to



Silk Undergarments \$1 Ea. Women's new Shortie Chemise and Stepin Bloomers of or silk radius; lace and ribbon

ed colors and

Boys' Wash Knickers 2 for \$1 Made of Daygray crash; tailored, roomy; sizes 8 to 17; excep-



Rayon Underwear 2 for \$1 Samples of grade Rayon Underwear in-



Feather Pillows, Each

Full 24-inch black or brown Fiber Suitcases with lock, key and safety catches. New Fall Gloves, Pair

100 Fiber Suitcases at

A lot of 600 pairs of women's imported chamols sueds fabric folious in brown. 69c oriental, sand and gray; sizes 6 to 8 lb. Women's Bloomers, 2 for

of cotton satgen, washenreade crepe and novelty voile; attractively trimmed and come in light and dark Women's 'Kerchiefs, 20 for

Plain white, white embroidered and solid 85c Men's & Women's Umbrellas

Olive Oil Soap, 10 Bars Stix, Baer & Fuller high-grade Olive Oil Toilet Soap in regular 42c

Children's Hose, 5 Pairs These Hose are slight conds, but exceptional pseudostates; have reinforced heel and toe; assorted pseudostates are stress to the stress transfer transfer to the stress transfer to the stress transfer to the stress transfer to the stress transfer transfer to the stress transfer trans Men's Fancy Socks, 3 Pairs

Women's Corsetalls at

Women's Corsettes at

striped batiste; boned 88 c across the diaphragm; 88 c lastic in skirt; sizes 32 Combination Suits, 2 for

mer knee; others 95c

24x36-Inch Wash Rugs

Dutch Cleanser Combination Ivory White Mirrors at

Women's Gowns, 2 for

Double Kirsch Rods, 2 Sets 96c Extra-Size Kimonos

Women's Aprons, 3 for Band and bib styles 1.00 of gingham, prints 1.00 and white percale; unusual value at the low Men's Coat Sweaters

Heavy cotton weaters in gray heather mixtures; have two pockets and

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English Broad cloth Shirts in plain striped and checked pat-terns; neckband and collar-at-

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Soap Combination \$1.00 Includes 10-

quart white enameled dishpan, 10 bars of P. & G. laundry soap, I bar of medium - size Ivory soap and r box of Ivory sbap chips.

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Made of a good grade un-- have boxed ends and sides; large enough to shrinkage. Double-bed size; 350 to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

45-In. Lace Panels



Girls' Wash Dresses 2 for \$1 6 to 14 years.



167 Boys'

School Suits

Sizes 8 to 17—Thursday



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\$20^{.48} 300 New Fall Hats At \$3.30 wool velvet Rugs in a choice

EVERY popular mode, material and color for advance and immediate Fall wear is represented in this group. All are outstanding values and we suggest that you make selection early. Styles suitable for misses and women.



Very \$7.77 Special, THESE Dresses are subject to slight imperfections that will not mar the beauty or the wearing qualities. Unusual values.

Fashioned of satin, Georgette, crepe satin, Canton crepe, flat crepe and moire. Colors include jungle green, Chanel red, tif-fin brown, rustic, claret, cocoa, gypsy, navy

Styles shown are blouse effects, pleats, new jabots, dolman sieeve, tier skirts, panels, button trimmings. Misses' and women's sizes 16 to 50.





SEVERAL hundred pairs of sturdy and stylish Shoes in pumps, straps and Oxfords of patent, plain leather and colors; fancy and staple styles. Sizes 5

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short pants, some with I golf and I knickers; included are pencil stripes and fancy mixtures; sizes 8 to 8 and 81/2 to 2. Unusual values

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A SPECIALLY selected group of Suits that consist of coat and 2 pairs of large sizes.
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Exceptional



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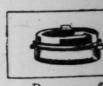
Bath Brushes, Soft, white bris



Long - handled w bristle Brush for v

Wash Benches.











Folding Chairs Well made and durable; easily fold

White enameled, braced Stools with

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Bath Stools, \$1 braced Stools with rubber-tipped legs.



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Sale of All-Wool Blankets

Coincident With the Opening of the Newly Enlarged Blanket Section Is This Extraordinary Selling of Fine Wool Blankets. A Timely Event-When Students Are Planning to Depart for School, Taking Warm, Cozy Bed Covers With Them, and Also for the Housewife Who Must Replenish Her Supply of Bedding Before the Cool Nights of Autumn.

Dollar Sale of Housewares

Exceptional Values Thursday on Our Fifth Floor



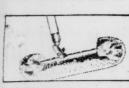
Carpet Sweepers, \$1 Nicely finished metal rubber - tired



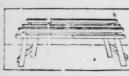
O'Cedar Mops, \$1 Dusting Mop; chemi-cally treated; large size;



Bath Brushes, \$1 Soft, white bristles white enameled handle.



Wall Brushes, \$1 Long - handled white bristle Brush for walls and ceilings.



Wash Benches, \$1 Convenient folding style; strong and rigid.



Sink Mats. \$1 Rubber Mats for marble sinks in two sizes: 14x18 and 16x22 inches.



Roasters, \$1 Oval-shaped enameled double Roaster, with baking rack.



Clothesline, \$1 One hundred feet of white sash cord with re-



Folding Chairs, \$1 Well made and very

White enameled, well-



Wool Dusters 2 for \$1 Washable lamb's wool



Sarah Ovens, \$1 Bake lovely cakes, pies, etc., and save fuel.



White or gray enameled, foot-lever style sani-tary Garbage Pails.

Laundry Combination, \$1.00 20 bars Classic Soap and 100 Clothespins. Crystal White Soap, 26 bars P. and G. Soap;

Crystal White Chips; 5 boxes for \$1.00 Naphtha Washing Pow-der; 5 boxes for . \$1.00 Powdered Ammonia; 15 boxes for\$1.00 Saniflush Cleaner; Brooms; 2 for \$1.00 Clothes Props, 6 for \$1.00

Hospital Toilet Tissue: 15 rolls\$1.00



Wash Tubs, 2 for \$1 Galvanized iron Tubs with side handles; in No.



Camp Stools 2 for \$1 Folding style Stools with canvas seats.



Electric Stove, \$1 Large size, with black frame, cord and plug.



Thrift Jugs, \$1 One-gallon Jugs with wide mouth; white stone lining; for keeping liq-uids hot or cold.

Bottle Capper, \$1 Adjustable metal Capper, complete with one hundred caps.



Skillet Sets, \$1 "Griswold" Skillet Sets consist of one No. 3 and one No. 8 size.



Clothes Baskets, \$1 All - willow mediumsize, with strong handles.



Chair Seats, 2 for \$1 "E. Z." Seats; put on with clamps attached, 12, 13 and 14 inch sizes.



Glass Bakers, \$1 Of fireproof glass with



Garbage Cans, \$1 Six - gallon . Garbage Cans of corrugated, gal-vanized iron.



Stepladder, \$1 Sturdily built; well braced 4-ft. Stepladder with bucket rest.

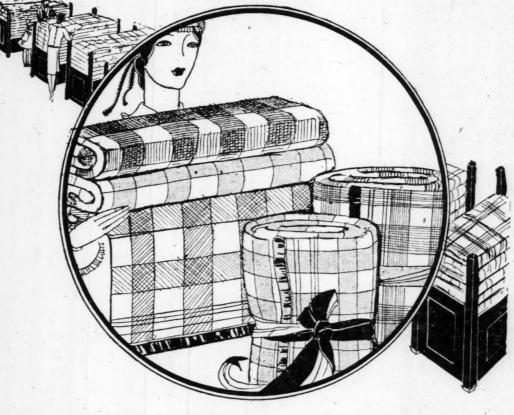


Simplex Mop, \$1 Bucket and Simplex Mop which can be wrung without wetting hands.



Casseroles, \$1 Eight - inch fireproof Baking Dish and cover.

Enamelware 2 Pieces for \$1 In the assortment are 4-quart preserving kettles, 6-quart pudding pans, wash basins, sink strainers and colanders. (Fifth Floor.



Plaids of Such Hues as to Complement the Color Scheme of Practically Any Bedroom Are Available in These All-Wool Blankets of Desired Size, 66x80 Inches, at

Scarcely ever can one secure such fine Blankets-100% wool-at this price. They are fluffy and soft, warm but not too heavy, and thoroughly steam-shrunk. Bound at the ends with an excellent quality cotton sateen in same color as plaid, these Blankets meet every requirement of the discriminating purchaser. The colors are:

> Gold-and-White Rose-and-White Lavender-and-White Black-and-White

Gray-and-White Tan-and-White Pink-and-White Blue-and-White Red-and-Black

(Blanket Section-Second Floor and Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Other Blankets at Special Prices

Colored Plaid All-Wool Blankets, 72x84 inches, pair ... \$12.95 Fancy Woven All-Wool Blankets, 66x80 inches, each \$9.50 Colored Plaid Wool-Mixed Blankets, 66x80 inches, pair . . \$4.45 Single Cotton Blankets, colored plaids, 66x80, each\$2.95

9x12 Axminsters Featured at Sale Prices

\$36.75

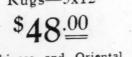
Seamless Axminster Rugs closely woven in beautiful texture with deep, thick pile are available in the favored Persian and Chinese designs at this price. They will add greatly to the beauty of the room and give excellent service.

Royal Wilton Rugs-9x12 \$79.00

New patterns for Fall, interesting in design and coloring dominate in this group of Royal Wilton Rugs with fringed ends. They are excellent values priced very low.

Seamless Wiltana Rugs-9x12

Chinese and Oriental motif designs in several attractive patterns effected in pastel colorings, which they are used. Exceptional values. (Sixth Floor.)



add charm to the room in



ed patterns. 40 inches wide. Prints, 3 for 25c Hand-tinted copies of old and modern masters, in sizes 7x9 to Net Curtains, 95c

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Silk Remnants -at reduced prices. Plain crepes,

Canton crepes, satins, Georgettes, etc., in desirable lengths.

Stamped Aprons, 29c

in simple designs for embroidery.

Bandeaux, 43c

Silk Jersey Bandeaux in pastel shades; hook-back style.

Apartment Set, \$3.95

Neatly decorated semi-porce-lain. Set of 26 pieces, including

Shadow striped Aprons stamped

Filet net Curtains, scalloped bottom with rayon bullion fringe. Chenille Rug, 98c Oval Chenille Rugs in lovely shades, with attractive inlay and

borders. 18x39-inch. Panty Waists, 3 for \$1 Strongly reinforced for hard wear; sizes to 12 years. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor)

RAILROADS AND UNION

Wage Demand on Eastern Lines First to Come Under New U. S. Law.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- An agreement to arbitrate the demands for increased pay for conductors, brakemen and switchmen on railroads east of Chicago and north of the Ohio River was signed today by representatives of the rattroads and the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

The demand is the first to go to arbitration under the provisions o the recently enacted Watson-Parker bill, which provides for a board of mediation for the settlement o wage disputes between the rail roads and the brotherhoods. The arbitration agreement wa

signed at a final conference follow ing a series of meetings of both sides with the Federal Board of Mediation during the past few Although the agreement merely provides for the arbitration of de-

mands as affecting roads east o Chicago and north of the Ohio River, similar wage demands have been made in other sections of the country. These demands are still W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmer declared "future arbitration by the

trainmen will depend largely or

the degree of justice we receive by

this agreement to arbitrate." Samuel E. Winslow, chairman o the Federal Board of Mediation said: "After frank, friendly and thorough consideration of the quesions involved it appeared that the discussion of the questions involved it appeared that the discussions could not be settled through media-tion. All parties interested willing ly agreed, at the request of the Board of Mediation, to arbitration proceedings as provided by law Arbitration proceedings will be in New York at a time and place to e hereafter determined.

The workers had demanded a \$1 a day increase over the presen rate, which, Lee said, were \$6.44 a day of 8 hours for condu reight service, and \$4.84 a day of

Woman Held Prisoner by Son.

GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 24.-Entering a home here on com-plaint of neighbors, police found Mrs. Clara Hanson, 55 years old, an invalid, who had been here an invalid, who had been held a prisoner for nearly two years by her son, Carl. 28. Medical care had been dented the woman, police harge. The son was adjudged insane in County Court later in the day and was taken to Watertown eeded medical attention at a hos-

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Made of cotton sateen; in light or dark shades. Reg-

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Made of check-ed gingham or chambray. Regu-

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Pink rayon stripe Brassiere, side and back fas-tenings. Sizes 32 to 42.

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Sizes 4 to 646, every pair perfect, full mercerized lisle; white, pengee and black.

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Boys' Cotton **Novelty Suits** warious styles, colors and combinations. All sizes 3 to 8. An unusual valus of fering.



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36-inch assorted patterns and colors for drapes, curtains or furniture loose covers.

Double Drapery Rods, New flat round covers, will not sag or tarnish, extension style, 600 in lot. Window Shades, 2 for...\$ 1

\$1.69 Feather Pillows..\$

Boys' 50c Golf Hose, Slight irregulars of fine cotton Golf Hose, in novelty colors and patterns; all sizes; unusual value.



(Bargain Basement.)

59c Felt-Base Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds

Heavy enameled surface feltbase Floorcovering, sanitary
and easily cleaned, 6-ft, wide. Inlaid Remnants, 2 Sq. Yds.

Heavy quality Inlaid Lino-leum Remnants up to 12 sq. yards, neat designs and colorings. Sight misprints. \$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum..\$ 1

Choice patterns in genuine Inlaid Linoleum in colors that go through to burlap back, as-suring long, satisfactory service; 6-ft. wide, slight seconds, up to 12 square yards. Women's and Girls' Rubber Stair Treads,

6x18-inch good heavy corrupated Rubber Tread, very 69c Felt-Base Hall Runner.

Costume Slips 2 for Bodice-top: made of cotter sateen in light and dark shades Regular sizes. Hardwood Rug Border, Excellent copy of genuine oak floorcovering in heavy felt-base floorcevering. 36-inch width. 49c Rag Rugs, 3 for. \$18x36-inch extra heavy quality Rag Rugs shown in hit-andmiss designs. Colored Border

Tablecloths Each W Gold Seal Congoleum Mats,

18x36-inch size genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Mats in a com-plete line of natterns. Rubber Stair Treads, 18 for\$

Colonial Rag Rugs, 2 for 24x48-inch size. High-grade closely woven Rag Rugs. Hitand-miss designs. Cocoa Door Mats, 2 for \$ 1 14x24-inch, good heavy brustle brush quality. \$1.75 Velvet Carpet,

Yd High-grade, closely woven Velvet Carpets shown in beau-tiful colorings. 27-inch width. Men's \$1.50 Overalls, Each

White Canvas Shoes,

Infants' Shirts, 3 for.. \$1

Double-breasted and button front, in cotton and wool and cotton mixture. Sizes up to 6; excellent assortment. Baby Dresses, 2 for... Fancy models sheer nainsook: pretty wokes, dainty collars; sertrudes included in this lot; ages to 2 years. Women's Closed Union Suits, 2 Prs.

Fine knit closed style unusually well made; sizes 40, 42 and 44; built-up shoulders. Oxfords and Straps with military or Cuban heels. All good quality. Most of these have Goodyear sewed soles. Sizes 2 14 to 6 15. Rayon Underwear \$ 1

Teddies, step-ins, French
panties and bloomers, mostly
lace trimmed, excellent run of

White Kid Low Shoes...\$300 pairs of novelty Pumps and Straps reduced to a price that should sell every pair. All white or colored lizard trimmed effect All style heels. Broken sizes 24, 10 Boys' "Allen A" Hose, 4 Pairs

First quality double sole, heel and knee; celebrated "Allen A" black ribbed Hose, broken sizes. Women's Lisle Stockings,

Children's Low Shoes...\$

Patent Strap Slippers with flexible leather soles. Made on foot fancy lasts. Sizes 8 % to 2. Men's Plated Socks,

Bear brand, irregular light and dark colors; excellent weight, assorted sizes.

Athletic Union Suits in knits or pin check nainsook, for boys of to 14 years. Drop seat style in nainsook, for boys 2 to 12 years, some irregulars included. P. & G. Laundry Soap, Set

Excellent quality all-linen cloth and four napkins to match, while the quantities last. Two Sets to a customer. Padding, Yd.\$1

Bondoir Lamps, Ea...\$ rose, tan or blue silk shade.

Boys' 45c Union Suits,

Heavy quality, filled with good clean cotton. Zigzag stitched. While 20 pieces last. Boys' Knickers, 2 for...\$ Wool-mixed Knickers in medium dark shade and striped patterns of gray and brown. Well made and of durable fabrics. Sizes 6 to 15. Extra Feature! Boys' 8c Blouses 'All Sizes to 16 For



Pillows filled with kapok and silk floss covered with pink and blue cotton sateen with two white dimits covers embroidery trimmed; sizes 12x16-inch. Women's Hosiery,

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Silk and silk-and-fiber mended Hosiery; not all sizes in
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Beige, champagne, white, etc., irregulars; sizes 6 to 946. fiber plated, look like heavy ribbed allk. Stamped Pieces, 3 for...\$ Included are card table covers, curtains, centers, vanity sets and kiddles' play aprons.

Fancy Pillowcases,

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Included are fudge aprons. kiddies dresses, tan and white scarfs, centers and linen buffet sets. All-Linen Toweling,

Fashionable Silks

\$1.98 BLACK BROCADE FAILLE \$1.69 POLKA DOT RADIUM With white dots on light color backgrounds, for children's dresses and slips. 32 inches wide.....
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Excellent washable quality; in popular Fall shades. \$1.98 PLAID TAFFETA

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All the latest hits on Word
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Gingham: 32
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5 Yards for \$ 1 Highly mercer-Pized; in all wanted plain shades. Prisse Crepe, 7 Yds. for



42-In. Pepperell Pillow
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Genuins Pepperell quality in remnants up to 8 yards. Snow white bleach.

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Extra fine weave, soft, mercerized finish, in remnants from 2 to 8 yards. Extra Length Bed Sheets.

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One long pant and one short pant regulation Sailor Suits; mostly white and white blue trimmed, of excellent quality feans, Peggy cloth, etc. All sizes 3 to 10. Limited quantity. (Bargain Basemen

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Wash Suits

High-grade fine tub Suits, broken lines of higher priced garments, in flapper, Oliver Twist, middles, etc. All fast colors in the season's best color combinations. Sizes 3 to 8.

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Boys' Tub Suits, 2 for .. \$ 1 Clever new styles in fast-color Wash Suits, middles, Olivers, button-on, etc. All colors and sizes 3 to 8.

Novelty Undergarments Dainty lace, ribbon or embroidery trim chemise, step-ing chemise,

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Made like dad's, with wide legs, cuff bottoms, in neat woolmixed fabrics, new colorings and natterns. All sizes 4 to 16.

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New Fall Caps of fine and wood fabrics, light and dark shades, attractive new Fall patterns, golf style.

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500 Women's and Misses' Hat'



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Come in blue denim or stife!
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Broken lots of new Fall Caps;
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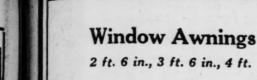
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E. O. M. Infants' Wear

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Toilet Articles Amber or Shell Cloth or Hat Brushes			Notions (38 Dozen) 9c Sil-Cro Crochet Cotton—Various 2c colors

Greatest End of the Month (One Day) Sale in St. Louis

End-of-the-Month Sale—A Big Day Every Month but Greater by Far This Month—On Account of the August Sale Events, the Greater Accumulation of Odds and Ends, Remnants, One-of-a-Kind Articles, Etc.—Many Summer Needs at Great Savings.

E. O. M. Umbrellas

\$3.98 Women's Sun-and-Rain Umbrellas-Gloria

Children's Umbrellas—Black and colored Umbrellas, handles for boys and girls....... \$1

(Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

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Percale and Lawn Tea Aprons....... 10c (50 Pieces) Valet Auto Strop Safety Razor— 30c Complete with strop. (Main Floor, South.) No Phone Orders

No Mail Orders

Bourjois' Rouge — Discontinued style; package ... 5c Fayro—For redcing 29c purposes. San-I-Sal—For reducing 29c

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6	(550 to 14	Pcs.)	Girls'	Wash Dresses_Sizes \$1.59
				Raincoats-\$5.95 values 63

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Red,	blue, green and tan; sizes 7 to 12 years	. QU
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	(Nugents-Second Floor, South.)
E. (O. M. Jewelry

25c Imported Necklaces—Various colors,	
long style	
Sterling Silver Thimbles—Various sizes; neatly engraved	. 25C
\$1.98 Celluloid Letter Opener—	98c
\$1.98 Celluloid Letter Opener— Enamel pencil	. 700
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\$3.50 3-Strand Smoked Indestructible Artificial Pearl Beads.	
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1.00 and \$1.25 Cotton Lingerse—Slipover nightens, envelope chemise, step-ins and bloomers of iste and nainsook, trimmed and tailed styles	\$2.25 40-ine Crepe \$3.75 54-ine Crepe \$5.00 54-ine Crepe \$4.25 54-ine

\$2.00 27-inch All-Wool Sport	980
\$1.75 42-inch English Mohair; green only	980
\$2.50 42-inch English Mohair; navy only	\$1.98
\$2.50 42-inch Crepe Tussah	\$1.98
\$2.00 39-inch Self Stripe Granate	\$1.39
\$2.25 40-inch Hairline	\$1.49
\$2.25 40-inch All-Wool Canton Crepe	\$1.49
\$3.75 54-inch Plaid Crepe	\$2.59
\$5.00 54-inch Plaid Canton Crepe	\$2.98
\$4.25 54-inch Crepe	\$2.98

E. O. M. Stationery

use: 50 in box

Hy-G Napkins-Crepe Napkins, folded for 5C

E. O. M. House Dresses

(Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

150 feet on roll, with cutter

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E. O. M. B	oys' Furn	ishings
Boys' \$2.95 to \$3 novelty and plain pa		
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Boys' \$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.29 Wash Suits Flapper, middy and button-on styles; plain and 99c fancy color combinations; sizes 2½ to 8 yrs.	E. O. M. Beds and Bedding Simmons Steel Beds—Discontinued pat-
Boys' \$1.75 and \$1.95 Plaid Wash Golf Knickers —Large block plaids, in blue, brown and \$1.39 black-and-white; sizes 7 to 13 years \$1.39 (Nugents—Third Floor, North.)	terns, twin or full-bed size, Amercan walnut finish
E. O. M. Chinaware	all-cotton, roll edge, strongly tufted
(20 Sets) \$5.95 32-pc. Dinner Sets, \$3.95	years; oil-tempered steel, rein- forced bottom
(200 Pieces) \$1.00 Gold Encrusted Glass-	felt and cotton, size 4x6 feet, will not pack or lump
(50 Pieces) \$1.28 Imported German Dec- prated Teapots	pounds, roll edge, covered with cretonne and valances
(25 Sets) \$2.50 18-pc. Breakfast Sets, 6 \$1.98	Winner Pillows—Extra well filled, steam- cured chicken feathers, 19x26- tuch size A. C. A. ticking, pair. \$2.65

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Final and Absolute Clearance
675 Fine Suits,
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At Next to Give-Away Prices.
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(Nugents-Second Floor, North.)

E. O. M. Art Needlework	
(304 Pieces) 29c to \$1.25 Fancy Baskets—Several styles	10
(45 Pieces) \$1.39 Trays— Novelty styles	10
(60 Pieces) \$1 and \$1.25 Candle- sticks—Wrought iron	10
25c to \$2.25 Discontinued Number Package Goods—Complete with 1 floss, Various items and styles 2	
Odds and Ends of Stamped Good good assortment of practical articles.	
E. O. M. Price	
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Odds and Ends of Stamped Goods— ony desirable pieces. To close out. 5c (Nugents—Third Floor, North.)	(150 pieces) Summer Dresses—\$5.95 valusilk, pongee, tub silk and rayons; set-in sleeves; small sizes only
E. O. M. Men's Shoes	Negligees—In tailored and lace-trimmed \$9.0 models, dainty colors and styles \$9.0 (215 pieces) Voile and Fancy Mixtures—Regulation of the color of the col
(50 Pairs) Boys' \$4.00 and \$4.50 Oxfords Broken lots of black and \$2.45 own calf	\$3.95 and \$2.95 Dresses; many samples \$1.9 and in small sizes only Uniforms, discontinued numbers, broken sizes; \$2.95 values (Nugents—Second Floor, Sout
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(Nugents—Third Floor, North.) E. O. M. Men's Shoes (50 Pairs) Boys' \$4.00 and \$4.50 Oxfords —Broken lots of black and \$2.45 brown calf \$2.45 (40 Pairs) Men's \$5 and \$6 Blonde Ox-	sleeves; small sizes only \$12.95 Silk, Crepe de Chine, Satin and Foulard Negligees—In tailored and lace-trimmed \$9.95 models, dainty colors and styles
fords—Broken lots, including sport \$3.85 shoes and combinations \$3.85	E. O. M. Sale of Bags
E. O. M. Linens 72-inch Mercerized Damask, 59c bleached 54x55-Inch All-Linen \$1.59 Lunch Cloth \$1.59 64x64 Mercerized Damask, \$1.39	(100 pieces) \$1.50 Drawstring Beaded Bags—Assorted colors. (75 pieces) \$1.00 and \$1.50 Leather Bags—49c Flat and pouch styles, black and some colors 49c (100 pieces) \$1.98 Leather Bags—Pouch and under-arm styles. (35 pieces) \$1.95 Zipper Shopping Bags—\$1 Just the thing for shopping (Nu_ents—Second Floor, North.)
17x32-Inch All-Linen Crash Unfinished Towels, fancy and colored borders 18x36-Inch All-Linen Figured Huck Towels 17-Inch All-Linen Bleached Crash (Nugents—Main Floor, South.)	E. O. M. Sale Millinery 650 Women's Summer Hats— A good selection of styles and colors 50c \$1.50 Children's and Misses' Hats—In slik and straw combinations, or all straw 50c (Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

Ends in Smart r Dresses

Cricket Sweaters. \$1



E. O. M. Men's Suits

(5 Sets) \$32.50 100-pc. Blue Willow \$27.50

(100 Pieces) 500 Decorated China

Fruit Bowls

Final clean-up of mohairs, linens, Palm Beach and tropical worsted, broken sizes and odd lots. Plenty of larger sizes. Regular \$13.00 to \$19.50

(Nugents-Third Floor, North.)

(Nugents-Fourth Floor, South.)

Winner Pillows-Ex

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chicken feathers, 17x26 covered with art ticking

Rival Pillows-Well

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\$30 Suits, Coats a \$35 Suits, Coats a \$25 to \$25 Suits, Coats an \$30 Suits, Coats ar \$35 Suits, Coats ar \$40 Suits, Coats and Dresses...

Every Sale FINAL-No Exchanges

No Credits

..... 2 Price (Nugents-Third Ploor, South.)

\$1.79 Value, Each, \$1.38 (81x90-inch Cohasset Sheets-of softfinished, durable cotton and neatly hemmed. Many women will see the economy of obtaining several of these Sheets.

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily-Open Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on September Statements

A Brunswick Light-Ray Record cleverly played by Abe Lyman's Orchestra -with "Looking at the World Through Rose-Colored Glasses" on the reverse side. You will like these selections.

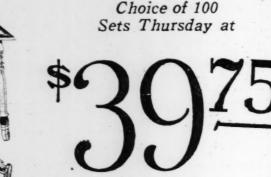
"Crying for the Moon"

Record No. 3283, Priced 75c

Beginning at 8:30 A. M. Thursday—The August

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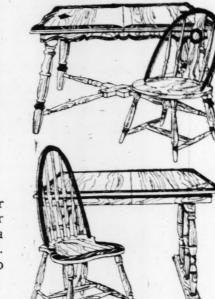
An August Offering That Means Exceptional Savings to Those Who Select From These



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Oak Breakfast Sets-the popular extension table with leaves, brown or gray oak finish, and four chairs-are a most unusual August sale offer. Strength with grace; just 100 Sets to choose from Thursday morning.

A real economy in attrac-



70c Brooms, 2 for \$1 \$1.50 Ladders, \$1 Household Brooms; 5-6 shoulder; strong handle.



\$1.50 Mop Sets, \$1

\$1.65 Kettles, \$1

55c Lines, 3 for \$1

75c & 80c Paint, 2\$1

\$1.40 Teapots, \$1



\$1.50 Ovens, \$1



\$1.50 Roofing, \$1 108-sq. ft. ready Roofing Paper, with nails and cement



\$1.50 Pails, \$1



\$1.50 Kettles, \$1



\$1.80 Ovens, \$1



\$1.50 Wash Tubs, \$1



\$1.50 Dusters, \$1 Wool wall and ceiling Dusters; washable; two handles.



\$1.50 Pans, \$1

Roasters, \$1 Enameled steel Roas renowned Lisk make.

\$1.50 Boilers, \$1

\$1.50 Scales, \$1

20c Props, 6 for \$1

Wooden Clothes Props of 8-ft. size; very strong.

Casseroles Value ... \$1

Ple Casseroles in round style with fireproof glass inset.

Some Lots Are Limited-Therefore No Phone, C. O. D., Will Call or Mail Orders Will Be Accepted-Attend Early

> Dollar Day Sale of

Soaps Limit of One Lot

of Each Kind to

a Buyer

Fairy Soap

23 Bars \$1
White floating Scap for toilet or bath; regular size.

Crystal White

for \$1

Laundry and household Soap made by Peet Bros.; regular size.

P. & G. Naphtha

for \$1
Procter & Gamble's
White | Naphtha Soap;
regular size.

Armour's White 27 Bars \$1

"Lighth ouse" brand White Laundry Soap; regular size.

Star Soap

22 Bars \$1
for ... \$1
Large size cakes for laundry and general use: made by Procter & Gamble.

Lighthouse 23 Cans. \$1

Lighthouse Cleanser, made by Armour & Co.; sifter cans.

Old Dutch

for \$1

Popular Cleanser —
large sifter top cans.

Soap Chips

5 Boxes \$1

Crystal White Soa

Soap Flakes

Sani-Flush

Paper, 14 Rolls, \$1

\$1.45 Paint, \$1

Half-gallon cans Famous-Barr "Highgrade" Mixed Paint.

Ironing Boards Value... \$1

Smoothly finished Ironing Boards in 5-ft. size, of good lumber.

\$1.50 Pan Sets, \$1 3-piece white ens Saucepan Sets; lipped.

\$1.50 Jugs, \$1

\$1.70 Wax, \$1



\$1.50 Casseroles, \$1 \$1.50 Saucepans, \$1 Polar White enamele ered Saucepots, 31/2-qt

\$1.25 Stools, \$1

All-metal Kitchen Stools white enameled; high style.

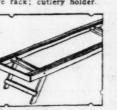
\$1.50 Boilers, \$1

\$1.75 Bottles, \$1

\$1.40 Cans, \$1



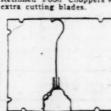
\$1.25 Drainers, \$1



\$1.50 Benches, \$1



\$1.75 Choppers, \$1



\$1.39 Stands, \$1 Metal bird cage Stands, with half-circle top.



\$1.40 Saucepots, \$1

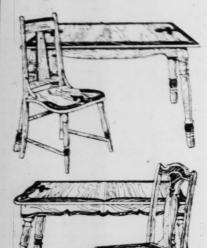


Polar White enamelware cov-ered Kettles; 31/2-qt. size.



Electric Needs at \$1

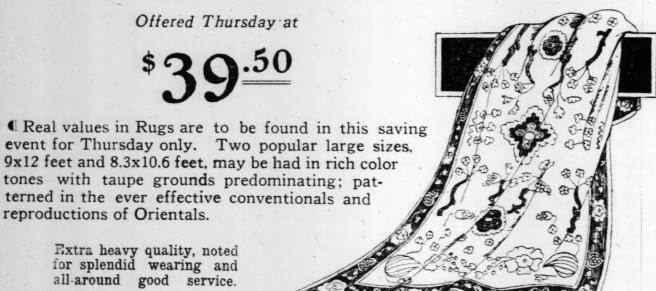
\$1.75 Heating Pads..... 27c Lighting Bulbs. 5 for \$1 \$1 Electric Flashlights, with fiber case \$1 \$1.25 Adjustable "Dimalites". 95c Iron Cord and 75c 6-ft. Ex. Cord\$1 40c Electric Light Bulbs; 4 for \$1 25c Two-Way Plugs 6 for \$1 Basement Gallers



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Rugs of Quality at Remarkable Savings-

\$59 Seamless Axminsters



all-around good service.

Motorists May Save Substantially in the August Sale of

1 allualigo Seat Covers



Nationally Advertised at \$14.50 a Set, Special

Covers All Parts, Including Doors and Sides—Snap Fasteners

For Fords

1924-26 Coupes \$4.45 1925-26 Tudor Sedans....\$7.95 1925-26 4-Door Sedans . . . \$8.95

Ford owners may maintain all the interior luxury found in much higherpriced cars.

For Chevrolets

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1924-26	Coupes \$4.45
	Coaches
	4-Door Sedans \$11.95

Smaller cleaning bills obviate the first nominal cost of these Covers.

Autoists who take pride in maintaining an attractive car will take advantage of this offer -which is for August only. The covers are made of beautifully striped durable materials, reinforced attractively by Spanish leatherette. They add to a car's resale value by protecting

This is the lowest price at which we have ever been able to offer these Covers, which are obtainable for cars listed at the right.

Fandango Covers for Larger Cars

Very Special in \$ 1 1.95
This Sale at

An outstanding feature of Fandango Seat Covers is the fact that they may be easily attached and removed by means of glove snap fasteners, allowing frequent cleaning. All are designed and cut to fit most all popular 5-passenger, 4-door sedans. Mail orders are accepted.

Nash Special, 2 door. Nash 233 and 263. Oakland Coach, 1926. Oakland Coach, 1927. Oldsmobile Coach, 1926. Overland Coach, 2-door, 1926. Overland Whippet, 1926.

Studebaker Standard Coach, 1925. Studebaker Standard Coach,

Studebaker Standard Coach, 1926. Chevrolet Coaches, 1926. Buick 1925, Standard 2-dr., No. 20. Standard Buick, 1926, No. 20. Buick Master 2-door No. 40, 1925. Buick Master, 2-door, 1926. Buick Master, No. 48 Coupe, 1926. 1926. Chrysler Coach, 1925-26. Cleveland Coach, 1925. Dodge Coupe, 2-Pass., 1926. Hudson & Essex Coach,

Sixth Floor



\$1.75 Roasters, \$1



Dollar Day Toy Specials \$1.50 Character Dolls\$1 \$1.45 Baby Dolls\$1 \$1.50 Paint Sets\$1 \$1.50 Tintograph Sets\$1 \$1.25 Sandy Andys\$1

Men's Shi

\$1.50 Crossbar Cur \$2 Rayon Panel Panels with rowe, sold Finished at bottom wit

Sale of Coffee

-on Friday After

Dollar Day

CF. & B. Special Coffee will be on sale Friday—
three pounds for \$1. Plan
to supply your needs,
Basement

Undermuslins, 2 25c to 35c Marquisette, \$2 Drapery Damas

Dressing Sacques, \$1 Rayon Drapery, 21 39c to 49c Cretonnes, 3

Kitchen Aprons, 3 \$1.69 Bungalow Apro Rubber Stair Treads,

> Inlaid Linoleum, Se Boys' Ca



\$1.50 Feather Pillow \$1.39 Plaid Blanket

69c Crib Blankets, \$1.40 Lb. Goose Feather

\$1.95 Boston Ba Women's 121/2c'Kerchief

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Large Rug Seconds of \$32 Gr

9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs fringed ends; also Axmi Rugs; many patterns Moon" riced 75c

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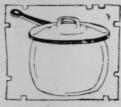


ucepan Sets; lipped.



\$1.50 Jugs, \$1





\$1.50 Saucepans, \$1



\$1.25 Stools, \$1



\$1.50 Boilers, \$1



\$1.75 Bottles, \$1





\$1.75 Skillets, \$1

ds at \$1 ...5 for \$1 with fiber case \$1 lites". ft. Ex. Cord\$1 s;.....4 for \$1 Basement Gallery Sale of Coffee on Friday After

to supply your needs.

Basement

3 Lbs. \$ Dollar Day CF. & B. Special Coffee will be on sale Friday—three pounds for \$1. Plan

¶ Assorted chocolates, caramels, jellies, "Brazil Good-ies" and other kinds. Basement

Candy

FAMOUS-BARR

Thursday, in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Month Will Appear on September Statements

Blankets Each . . .

¶ 70x80-inch cotton Sheet Blankets—tan with striped border; seconds of \$1.49 grade.

79c Value, 2 for 1 ¶ 24x48-inch washable "htt-or-miss" Rag Rugs with cro wfoot border and fringed ends. I imit 6 to a buyer.

Rag Rugs

Men's Shirts



\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values

¶ 2400 English broad-cloth pongee and other kinds of Shirts; white, plain colors and pat-

\$1.50 Crossbar Curtains \$1 er quality white Crossi

\$2 Rayon Panels

Undermuslins, 2 for ess Slips. Nightgowns, Step-etc., of voile, crepes, novelty rayons n white and colors. Sizes 36 to 44. 25c to 35c Marquisette, 7 Yds. \$

Curtain Marquisette and Etamine ent quality. Limit of 21 yards to \$2 Drapery Damask, Yd. \$1

mask in beautiful patterns binations. 36 inches wide, Ideal Dressing Sacques, 2 for sinted flamelettes and perceites in all styles, neat patterns and practical styles. Regard extra sizes. 69e to 89e values.

\$1 Rayon Drapery, 21/2 Yds. \$1 39c to 49c Cretonnes, 31/2 Yds. \$1 Cretonnes in the latest Fall pat-nd color combinations. For all cover

Kitchen Aprons, 3 for \$1 filed all-around hib and band Aprons of good quality tubproof novelty checked

\$1.69 Bungalow Aprons, Ea. \$1

Rubber Stair Treads, 12 for \$1 Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1

> Boys' Caps \$1.50 to \$2 Values



\$1.50 Feather Pillows, Ea. \$1 \$1.39 Plaid Blankets, Ea. \$1

69c Crib Blankets, 2 for \$1

\$1.40 Lb. Goose Feathers, Lb. \$1

\$1.95 Boston Bags

Nomen's 121/2c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1 Window Shades



Seconds of 95c Grade, \$1 for .

COil Duplex Shades

No Mail, Phone, Will Call or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items

\$1.95 Cretonne Parasols \$1 \$1.50 Canteens ceatly fitted Canteens in good colors. The metal compacts in gunmetal, silver and gold Women's 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1 Men's 121/2c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Jincluded are 24-inch Suitcases, Traveling S1 Bags, Boston Bags and Bathing Cases, All strongly made. \$1.69 Luggage



\$1.25 Curtains, 2 Prs. \$1

\$1.75 Marquisette Curtains, Pair \$1 rquisette. Curtains with double hem inished with neat lace edge. White or lards long.

89c Nightgowns, 2 for \$1 Men's \$1.50 Nightshirts \$1 'Fruit-of-the-Loom' Nightshirts in V-neck le. Cut long and wide. Sizes 18, 17, 18, 19

Boys' \$1.49 Shirts rts for school wear. In plain colors, stripes, checks and white. Collar-attached Sizes 12 to 14 ha.

Boys' \$1.49 Wash Suits \$1

overalls of heavy blue denim, with suspenders and strongly sewed. Sizes 8 to Boys' \$1.20

Boys' \$1.29 Longies

Boys' \$1.69 Trousers rousers of splendid quality wool-ries, in light and dark colors and pat-es 6 to 16 years.

Boys' 69c Overalls, 2 for \$1 Boys' \$1.39 White Trousers \$1

Boys' \$1.50 Novelty Suits \$

Men's \$1.49 Trousers Men's \$1.49 Work Trousers \$1 Cotton worsted Trousers in dark patterns. Men's Pincheck Trousers \$1

Men's Cotton Socks, 8 Prs. \$1

Kiddies' Shoes \$1.50 to \$2.25 Values \$1



and Sandals in patent and tan and black leathers. In-fants' 6 to misses'

Women's 59c Hose, 3 Prs. \$1
Fine rayon Hose, with lisle parter tops.
Such and colors. 59c value. Men's Fancy Socks, 3 Prs. \$1

Men's Half Hose, 7 Prs. \$1

ercerized and plain cotton Socks with the heels and toes. Black and colors. Second Children's Socks, 5 Prs. \$1
% or % length Socks of mercerized
tton, with rayon mixed cuff tops. Seconds of

Men's 69c-79c Underwear, 2 for \$1



Dress Aprons \$1.89 Value for \$

I Five smart styles of serviceable cotton broad-cloth Dresses; in various colors and regular and ex-

Women's Vests, 4 for \$1 Men's 50c Underwear, 3 for \$1

Children's Underwear, 2 for \$1 Straight-bottom or bloomer-knee Suits sizes to 12 years. Boys' sizes to 18 years raige.

89c and \$1 Slips, 2 for \$1 neatly trimmed bodice tops, lace and e Children's Union Suits, 3 for \$1 Odd lots of pin-check nainsook or ribbed cotton Union Suits in broken sizes. 50c value



Stands \$1.95 Value Metal base Smoking Stands—complete with glass holder and metal container for matches.

Basemen



Table Damask, 2 Yds. \$1

\$1.25 Longcloth, Bolt \$1 \$1.49 Table Padding \$1

Heavy Bath Towels, 4 for \$1

Fancy Bath Towels, 5 for \$1

Heavy Bath Towels, 2 for \$1

18x35-In. Bath Towels, 6 \$1

\$1.59 Tablecloths 18c Brown Muslin, 10 Yds. \$1 s, 2 to 20 yards. Can be used to advantage for many household

29c Linen Toweling, 5 Yds. \$1 Pepperell Sheeting, 3 Yds. \$1

25c Outing Flannel, 7 Yds. \$1

\$1.25 Cotton Batts \$1 \$1.50 Linen Damask \$1

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Scarfs \$1

42c Pillow Tubing, 4 Yds. \$1
Good quality pure bleached Pepperell Tubing, 42 inches wide. Mill remnants, 1 to 9 yards. \$1.49 to \$2 Silks Special, \$1

@ 3000 yards of popular weaves, in-Broadcloth, Radium, Printed Crepe, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Silk-and-wool Crepe and Others. Basement



"Big One" & "Big Indian" Shirts \$ Men's Shirts of chambray and khaki cloth. light and dark blue, gray and khaki shadillover and coat styles. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Men's \$1.95 Sports Sweaters \$ Women's \$2 and \$3 Low Shoes \$1

Oxfords and Straps of patent, kid and tin. High and low heels. The sizes are broken. Women's Low Shoes, 2 Prs. \$1 Women's, Children's Shoes, 2 Prs. \$1 White Canvas Oxfords and Straps with high and low heels. They are soiled and in broken sizes. \$1.50 to \$3 kinds.

Women's 69c Felt Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1 Felt Slippers in various colors. With soft leather soles and ribbon and pompon trip Sizes 3 to 8. \$1.75 Prints, 1½ Yds. \$1 rinted silk-and-wool Canton Crepe of unlits for Fall dresses.

\$1.50 Printed Pongee, 11/2 Yds. \$1 49c Mull, 4 Yds.



Cotton-Back Satin, 11/2 Yds. \$1

Children's Hats Women's Hose, 4 Prs. \$1

dercerized or plain cotton seamless Stocks in black and colors. Seconds of 35c to grades.

Children's Socks, 8 Prs. \$1
Children's mercerized cotton Socks with 21c to to the tops. Broken lots.

Men's Fancy Socks, 5 Prs. \$1 Seamless cotton Socks with fancy cored stripes, Seconds of 39c grade. 59c Floorcovering, 2½ Sq. Yds. \$ Waterproof and sanitary felt-base Floor-vering in attractive designs and colors.

\$1.50 Velvet Carpet, Yd. \$1
Velvet Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide. Of a quality that will wear well. 39c Felt Mats, 4 for Felt-Base Mats in 18x36-inch size.



65c Rug Border, 2 Yds. \$1 96-inch hardwood patterned felt-base Rug order in light and dark colors.

\$1.39 Cocoa Door Mats \$1 Cocca Door Mais woven with deep brush pile. Finished with strongly bound edges. 198x27-inch size.

\$1.50 H. & W. Girdles \$1

\$1.50 Famo Corsets

50c Bandeaux, 3 for

Bandeaux of fancy pink brocade, some tih elastic in the back. Good mange of sizes. \$1 Brassieres and Confiners, 2 for \$1 Venus Brassieres and Bust Confiners of rious materials. In a good range of sizes.

39c Confiners & Bandeaux, 4 for \$1 Bust Confiners and Bandeaux of fancy striped materials. All hooked back, Good range of sizes.

F. & B. Special Tea, 3 Lbs. \$1



Pilot Brand Preserves, 5 Lba.\$1 Pineapple, cherry, strawberry and man her kinds of Fruit Preserves, in 5-lb, g Silk and Rayon Slips, Each \$1 250 of the \$1.69 to \$1.95 kind in light and dark shades—plain, floral and lace trie 36 to 44.

300 girls' and women's Sweaters of sleeve-less blouse effect in a variety of prefty weaves nterwoven with silk and rayon. 89c Princess Slips, 2 for \$

light and dark shades for Fall wear-e with hemstitched bodice top-inla-t. 36 to 44. 79c Satinay Bloomers, 2 for \$1 n light and dark shades with full 60-inch double stitched and double elastic cuff be s. 27 and 20 inch lengths.

50c Rubber Pants, 3 for \$1 rentiled \$1

Silk and Cotton Pongee, 3 Yds. \$1

Special offering of 36-inch wide Silk and Cotton Tussah Pongre, in natural ian shade.

Women's Hose to \$1 Grades

Thursday-Many Will Choose From These

Summer Suits

\$13.50 to \$20 Values

Tropical worsted, cheviot, flannel, Palm Beach, mohair and other types of Summer Suits in grays, tans, browns and black—a choice that will even prompt many to buy for next season. Sizes 33 to 36 in lot.

—in wide and conservative styles; of cheviot, cassimere and other fab-\$2.75 rics; sizes as to 42 waist...... Boys' \$10 Two-Pants Suits

Men's \$3.85 Trousers



Thursday—Room-Size Seamless

Axminster Rugs



Large Rugs

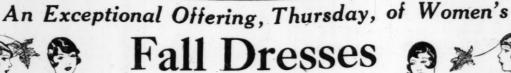
Seconds of \$32 Grade

\$48 Value—Special

¶9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs with a deep pile-in me-dallion, floral and other ornamental designs in col-orings suitable for almost any room.

\$7.98

ings.
Basement Economy Store





Unusual Values, Thursday

¶ 1000 new Dresses of exceptional style for misses and matrons are in this offering. Choose from 50 attractive models; the new trimming effects include panels, plaits, flares, buttons and fancy braids. All the new Fall shades and black.

> Fall materials in the group are satin, charmeuse, jersey and novelty knit fabrics.



Dark-colored School Suits—some with one long and one short pair of pants—others with two pairs of knickers. Sizes

\$1.50 Pan Sets, \$1











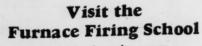
9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs with fringed ends; also Axminster Rugs; many patterns and

Small Rugs Seconds of \$4.50 Grade

27x54 - inch Axminster Throw Rugs in a wide assortment of attractive designs and color-

Coal Smoke Now "Cold" Smoke

Correct firing, as it is being demonstrated at our Furnace Firing School, takes the heat from smoke, burns it, and makes the coal reach further. Seven types of furnaces and several types of coal are used. Demonstrations daily, 1 P. M. to 10 P. M., 6101 Olive Street road. No charge.

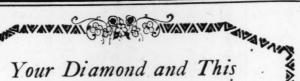


Spend an hour here now and reap dividends in dol-lars saved on coal bills. Don't delay and next Winter wish that you had come and learned how to

Fuel Service Since 1863



Infantile Paralysis in Germany. BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The number of cases of infantile paralysis in Germany is increasing. In the Catholic orphanage at Hanover it is reported that 24 children have the disease and five have died of it.
Other cases are reported at Hanover and two in Shandau, near





This splendid hand-wrought Iridio-Platinum ring mounting is enriched with 30 choice diamonds and 12 panel-cut Sapphires.

\$396.00

We are Ring Mounting Headquarters, with prices from \$7.50 to \$650.00.

9th and Olive Sts.

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BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE

No Charge Accounts

Down Stairs

No Deliveries

Thursday is the Subway's

Unusual values are offered for our August Dollar Day. Stocks are reduced but we wish to bring them still lower.

\$1 Neckwear

Choice neckwear in failles, mogodores, foulards and others of silk and wool. Many beautiful patterns in both four-in-hand and bats.

> 75c and \$1 Neckwear

3 for . . Broken lots of silk neckwear. Slight seconds of Swiss knits.

25c and 35c Handkerchiefs

6 for . . . White linen—woven border cambrics in many desirable colors.

\$2.00 Pajamas

Wilson Brothers Samples and

\$1.00 Belts

Wide bridle belts in various col- \$

\$5.00

White Shirts

\$195

A special sale of Wilson Bros. Sam-

ples and seconds. All are Bond Street

Broadcloths-a very fine, lustrous,

imported two-ply cloth.

\$2 & \$2.50 Shirts

Broadcloths, percales, shasta cloth, oxfords and other fabrics. Many are Wilson Brothers make. Neckband and collar attached. Some are slight seconds. ~ ~ ~

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Straw Hats

Every straw hat in the Subway is included. Sennet straws with black and fancy bands. Leghorns in alpine and telescope shapes.

\$2.00 Caps

New patterns in a variety of good \$

\$1.50 Golf Hose

Fancy patterns of cotton Golf Hose-Slight seconds.

\$1.00 Hosiery

2 for . . . Full fashioned silks, lisle tops and \$ soles; black, colors. Silk mixtures, fancy patterns. Slight seconds.

75c.85c Hosiery

Seamless and mock seam silks— \$ black and colors. Rayons in fancy patterns-slight seconds.

50c, 60c Hosiery

Silk and rayon mixtures in black \$ and colors. Slight seconds.

35c Webbing Collars

6 for . . . A new shipment of a well-known

Big Bargains for Small Men **84 SUMMER SUITS**

\$25 and \$30 Values \$ Sizes from 33 to 36 . . .

Broken lots of Tropical Worsteds, Gabardine and Mohair Suits. Most of these are from our upstairs section-No exchanges or refunds. Extra Charge made for Alterations.



BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE AND SIXTH

Causes Serious Injury to Two Laborers in Downtown Street Excavation.

Two men were seriously injured at 4 p. m. yesterday, when an automobile was struck by another machine and toppled into a street excavation in which they were working, at Eleventh and Pine streets. They were George Barker. 32, of 1807 Olive street, a bricklayer, who suffered a possible frac-tured skull, and Robert Johnson, 39, of 1115 Wash street, his Negro helper, whose spine was fractured. Barker and Johnson had been at work in the bottom of the excavation making a conduit wall for the new Bell Telephone Building. Automobiles driven by Clyde Aubu-chon of 3441 Union boulevard and Guy Griffin, 5861 Maple avenue, approached a narrow passageway around the excavation on Pine street, only wide enough to allow one car to pass. They misunderstood each other, they said, each thinking the other would wait, and collided, Griffin's machine going into the ditch. William Henry, 41, of 4758 Leduc

street, last three middle fingers of his right rand at 2 p. m. yesterday when the Ford sedan he was driving collided with an automobile driven by Franklin Wehrle, 17, of 37 Arundel place, at Garfield and ring avenues and overturned oken glass sheared off Henry's

An automobile driven by Heran Brendel, 8033 Church road truck Charles Lewis, 72 years old. of 975 Switzer avenue as he was rossing North Broadway at Hum ooldt street at 2 p. m. and fractured his skull Automobiles driven by Mrs. May

ieselmann, 2624 South Kingshighvay, and Henry Blucher, 4326 Varne avenue, collided at the rairie avenue entrance to Fairround Park at 2:15 p. m. Bluchr's wife, Julia, suffered concusdon of the brain and is in a crit-cal condition at city hospital. Motor Cycle Patrolman Edward nch of 2340 Norma Court was tanding astride his machine in ont of 5103 Page boulevard lecurb when he was struck by a estbound automobile driven by

RIPLEY PUBLICITY PLAN FOR CORPORATIONS CAUSES SLUMP

Mrs. Rose Birenbaum of 5581 Wells He suffered internal in-

Reaction Takes Place in Stock Market in Final Hour of Trading.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The New York Times says that advance copies of an article by Prof. Wiliam Z. Ripley, Harvard Univer economist, to be published in September issue of the Atlan tic Monthly found their way into Wall street yesterday and were partly responsible, in the opinion of Wall street, for the sharp reac-tion which took place in the stock market in the final hour of trading The article urged fuller publicity in the financial affairs of corpora-tions and suggested that the Federal Trade Commission exercise the owers already vested in it to compel the submission of more com-plete and comprehensible reports.

The fact that individual companies were severely criticized in the article for their failure to keep their stockholders and the public intelligently informed concerning heir affairs was emphasized for bearish influence which such strictures were likely to have. Several months ago excitement was caused in Wall street by the comments of Prof. Ripley on non-voting stocks which led to a change

in the policy of the New York exchange in the listing of such stocks. PAIR MARRIED IN BACK SEAT OF AUTO, PREACHER IN FRONT

To Comply With Connecticut Law Roadside Ceremony Is Performed at Windsor.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 25 .-Margaret E. Sampson of Windsor and Clifford E. Young of West Hartford were married Monday night in the back seat of an auto-mobile, while the officiating clergyman, the Rev. E. M. Bussey of the Windsor Locks Methodist Church at in the front seat.

The license was obtained from

the Windsor Town Clerk, but no Windsor clergyman could be found to perform the ceremony in the town in which the license was issued, as Connecticut law requires. The Rev. Mr. Bussey agreed over the telephon to officiate, so Young and his fiancee drove to Windsor Locks, returned to Windsor with the minister. They parked the car at a corner on the street, turned on the tonneau lights, and the cere-mony was performed.

WOMAN HURT WHEN GAS **EXPLOSION WRECKS ROOM** Husband Lights Match After Dis-

connecting Range and Plaster Bursts From Walls. Lighting a match after a gas ange had been disconnected caused an explosion last night in the flat at 1420A Madison street, where a woman was injured by falling plas-

William Hill, who was moving ownstairs, had disconnected the gas stove and carried it to the first oor. Returning with his wife, Estelle, to get other furniture, he lighted a match in the dark kitchen. The explosion followed, with plaster bursting from the walls and ceiling. Mrs. Hill was treated for cuts on the forehead and instep. operty damage was estimated at

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barne

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Entered on September Statements, Payable October First

Thursday, in the Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store



In a New Low Price Group That Emphasizes "Style Always"

> For Women and Misses

In selecting these Dresses we chose good quality, absolutely authentic styles and attractive colorings Dresses that would usually be priced \$10—and then we priced them at \$7.95—a low figure, indeed, for silk and satin Frocks. Included are satin, charmeuse, flat crepe, crepe de chine in black, green, wine, rust, navy and cocoa. Sizes 14 to 44.

Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store-Basement

For Those First Cool Days and the Cold Ones Later

For Women and Misses

It is an economy to buy now because the prices are low-and the selection is varied. You have your choice of a large group-any one of which is nicely tailored, and many are trimmed in dependable furs. Soft, wool plaids, checks and plain materials. Silk lined. Sizes 14 to 44.

Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store-Basement.



Only 300 Pairs of \$8.50



will buy a pair of these \$8.50 Shoes tomorrow for \$2.95. Included are light colored kids, satin, white kid and patent leather. Spike and box heels. Only because the size range is not complete in every style are they offered at this price. All sizes are represented in the group. Lower-Price Shoe Store-Basement.

\$1.75 Thread-Silk Hosiery

A semi-service-weight Hosiery that is silk to the hem run-stop. It is full fashioned and features black, French gray, champagne, grain, rose, taupe, blush, rose nude and white. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Lower-Price Basement Store.

Women's \$2.95 Daytime



Dresses Priced

The ideal Dress-for home and outing wear, while many of them are appropriate for street and bus-iness. Of rayon, gingham and broad-cloth. Neatly trimmed, well made and cut full. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$1.95 Rayon Chemise

Soft enough to be worn under your dressiest dress—and of a serviceable weight rayon. Four styles, tailored and lace trimmed, in white and the wanted pastel shades. All sizes. Vandervoort's Lower-Price Store-Basement.



New Fall Millinery

Vandervoort's Lower-Price Millinery -Basement.

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Summer Store Hours:

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33 Women's \$5 gowns. Eac 18 Women's \$ cess Slips. E

30 Women's \$ Princess Slip 62 Women's \$ Silk Princess

50 Women's \$ Kitchenette ! 35 Women's Coats. Each

Curtair Up

350 Yards 30c Silkoline, 36 400 Yards \$1.

350 Yards \$1. Denim, for s 148 \$3.50 Creto edges

50 \$1.45 to \$1 Sizes 2 ft. 6 35 \$1.98 to \$2. Sizes 2 ft. 6 in 42 \$2.38 to \$2.8

4 \$35.00 Couch designs

1 \$50.00 Couch 11 Pairs \$17.50 Portieres, 50-8 Pairs \$17.50

embroidery 9 \$17.85 Walnı 40-inch 8 \$21.50 Red C

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1 Lot \$1.00 to wide. Some 6 \$6 Aerolux white Size Curtain ar

500 Pieces Im Bohemia an 700 Pieces C mayonnaise etc. Priced 300 Sets Gl Tumblers;

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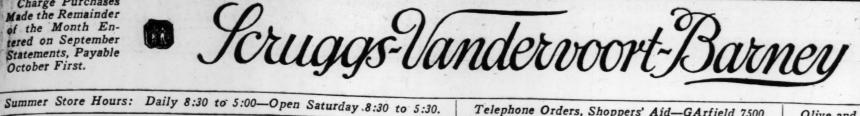
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Telephone Orders, Shoppers' Aid-GArfield 7500 Season-End Sale

Prices Prevail Only While Quantities Last Many Prices Are for Thursday Only

Many Items Not Listed Here

Women's Spring and Summer Ensemble Suits, Entire Stock, ½ Price

- 33 Women's \$5.95 Crepe de Chine Nightgowns. Each
- 18 Women's \$4.95 Orkeda Silk Princess Slips. Each 30 Women's \$3.98 Radium Silk
- Princess Slips. Each 62 Women's \$3.98 Dark Jersey
- Silk Princess Slips. Each \$1.98 50 Women's \$1.50 Gingham Kitchenette Coats. Each \$1.00
- 35 Women's \$1.98 Kitchenette Coats. Each Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

Curtains, Draperies, Upholstery

350 Yards 30c Comforter and Drapery Silkoline, 36 inches wide 400 Yards \$1.25 Jacquard Upholstery Denim 350 Yards \$1.00 Jacquard Upholstery Denim, for slip covers 148 \$3.50 Cretonne Seat Cushions, with box 50 \$1.45 to \$1.95 Woven Strip Awnings. Sizes 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. 89c

35 \$1.98 to \$2.85 Painted Stripe Awnings. Sizes 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft. 6 in., and 4 ft. \$1.15 42 \$2.38 to \$2.85 Painted Fringed Awnings

- 4 \$35.00 Couch Covers of Velour in Oriental designs 1 \$50.00 Couch Cover of Silk Velour \$29.50
- 11 Pairs \$17.50 Mercerized Damask \$11.95 Portieres, 50-inch 8 Pairs \$17.50 Etamine Draperies, colored
- embroidery 9 \$17.85 Walnut-finished Cedar Chests.
- 40-inch 8 \$21.50 Red Cedar Storage Chests, 42-inch \$16.50
- 50 \$3.35 Holland Shades. Venetian stripe, ecru, Size 36 in. by 6 ft. Fringed \$1.25 48 \$1.25 Holland Shades, dark blue. Fringed. Size 36 in. by 6 ft.
- 1 Lot \$1.00 to \$2.00 Odd Shades, 12 to 18 in. wide. Some with fringe.
- 6 \$6 Aerolux Porch Shades. Green and white Size 6x6 ft.

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Glassware

500 Pieces Imported Glassware from Italy, Bohemia and France. Priced 700 Pieces Colored Glassware, including mayonnaise bowls, candlesticks, vases, etc. Priced 300 Sets Glass Water Pitchers and

Tumblers; in engraved white crystal. 7-Piece Sets 200 32-Piece Breakfast Sets of ivory porcelain, decorated

China and Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor.

Blankets and Comforters \$13.50 Comforters, wool filled, covered in at-

tractive silk mull in solid colors. Size 72x84 inches Comforters of lamb's wool, covered in silk-

oline of attractive designs with wide, plain borders in various colors \$7.50 Blankets, all wool. Plain or with striped borders. Bound ends in rose, blue, lavender, tan, and peach. Size 66x80

\$5.75 inches. Each \$15.00 Imported Blankets in beautiful Jacquard designs. Blue, tan and rose. Size 72x90 inches. Each

Vandervoort's Blanket Shop-Fourth Floor.

\$1.49 to \$1.98 Dress Silks

Chinese Damask Printed Crepes Striped Silks Faille Canton Crepe .00 Polka Dot Radium Printed Georgettes Printed Triple Voile Yd. Kimono Silks

HUNDREDS of yards of Silks for making afternoon and sport frocks make up this group marked for clearaway at \$1.00 a yard. Plain colors, prints and fancy Chinese Silk damasks offer most unusual selection at so low a price. First Floor Tables

Colored Wash Goods

30c Printed Percales, 36 inches wide at 4 yards for Snowy Owl Cotton Batting, quilted; 72x90 inches; 3 lbs. Each 39c Serpentine Crepe, attractive patterns, 32 inches wide. 3 yards 75c Imported Scotch Madras, 32 inches wide. 2 yards 50c Imported Scotch Gingham, 32 inches wide. 3 yards Colored Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

> Only Five More Days of the

August Sale of FURNITURE

A Saving on Each Item

10% to 50% REDUCTIONS

Nothing Restricted

THE August Furniture Sale provides for every need and every room. The selection is superior in every way. The savings are immediate and substantial. The opportunity for you is unexcelled. We can not offer Furniture of this worth-while character at these low prices except for most unusual events. Regular prices restored September First-only five days

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

White Wash Goods

65c Allover Embroidered White Voile, 36 inches wide. 2 yards 35c White Lingerie Nainsook. 4 yards \$1.00 30c White Crinkle Crepe. 4 yards 40c White Dress Voiles; fancy, 36 inches wide. 3 yards

Vandervoort's White Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Rugs and Carpets

8 \$15 and \$17 Grass Rugs, 8x10 for 1 \$22.50 Basket Weave Rug, 8.6x12 for \$9.00 1 \$10.75 Basket Weave Rug, 5.6x7.6

1 \$60 Green Chenille, 6.0x9.0 for \$25.00 1 \$21 Waite Grass, 9.0x12.0 for \$10.00 2 \$9.35 Crex Grass, 9x8.6 for \$6.25 2 \$26 Fancy Fiber, 9x12, for \$12.50

2 \$22.50 Crex De Luxe, 9x12 for 1 \$27 Crex Grass, 9x15 for \$13.50

1 \$35.75 Belgian Fiber, 9x12 for 11 \$6.75 and \$7.75 Grass Rugs, 4.6x7.6, for

9 \$4.50 Art Oval Fiber, 34x58 in., 6 \$6.60 Art Oval Fiber, 40x70 in.,

7 \$11.70 Art Oval Fiber, 4.6x7.6 for \$5.00 9 \$19.00 Art Oval Fiber, 6x9, for 1 \$75 Green Saxony, 6.0x9.0, for \$37.50 1 \$67.50 Royal Turkish, 6.0x9.0 for \$45.00 1 \$35.00 Braided Rag Rug, 6x9 for 2 \$19.75 Braided Rag Oval, 4.6x7,6 for \$9.00 2 \$13.50 Braided Rag Oval, 4x7, for \$6.00 15 \$13.00 Wilton Rugs, 27x54 in., for \$6.75

71 \$6.75 Body Brussels Rugs, 27x54 in., for 1 \$130.00 Royal Turkish, 9x12 ft., for \$80.00

1 \$167.50 Heavy Arabic, 9x12 ft., for \$95.00 1 \$50.00 Seamless Velvet, 8.3x10.6 for \$35.00 Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Housewares

18 \$8.50 Cereal Sets. Decorated. Set of 15 pieces 25 \$1.25 Family Mop Wringers 100 \$1.00 Fiber Floor Brushes 6 \$6.00 Vacuum Pressure Cookers. Alumi-12 \$3.50 Iron Preserving Kettles. Enameled. 16-qt. 48 \$1.00 Ice Cream Freezers, 2-qt. 79c 60 \$1.00 Floor Polishing Mops 79c 25 \$3.25 Curtain Stretchers. Adjustable

Housewares Shop-Downstairs.

Savings for Men 185 Pairs of \$8.75 Trousers, of worsteds in stripes and solid colors

75 Wool Suits in broken patterns and sizes. These are available in attractive tweeds 45 Pairs of \$7.50 and \$10.00 White Flannel

Trousers 17 Automobile Dusters-\$4.50, \$8 and \$12.50 40 Pairs of Large-Size Palm Beach Trou-

180 Small-Size Summer Suits, \$25 values \$7.50

35 Tuxedo Suits-Broken sizes. •\$35, \$45 \$24.50 and \$55 quality Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Savings for Boys

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VISIT U. S. AS QUEEN

Not Traveling Incognito, So Will Be Guest of Nation, Not of Private Persons.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Queen Marie of Rumania has within a week received invitations from America from individuals and organizations in all representing 30,000,000 citizens asking her to be their guests on her visit to the United States. She cannot accept any of these in vitations, as she intends to travel as a Queen and not incognito, and thus will be the guest of the nation at large. She will be the guest of the State of Washington probably when she goes there to dedicate a Rumanian room in the museum at Maryhill. All reports that she has accept-

ed any invitations to be a house guest to private persons are said

The Queen plans to stay in the United States less than two months and wants to see as much of the country and to meet as many people as possible. Her itinerary will be made public Sept. 1.

It is understood, however, that the queen will land in New York and go immediately to Washington to make a courtesy call on President Coolidge. Then she is ex-pected to go to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada, then Yellowstone Park, Yosemite Valley and the Grand Canyon and also to visit Texas where she has many friends whom she made during the war. Among the cities on her tentative calling list are Salt Lake, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, from which she has received invitations Pittsburg and Boston.

The Queen is very much interested in the movie industry and has received from Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford an invitation on behalf of all Hollywood to visit that center as the guest of the screen folk. It is possible she will visit New Orleans and Florida at the end of her tour. The Queen's announced intention was to visit every one of the 48 States of the Union if possible. She has said she wished to visit the tomb of Lincoln at Springfiel 1, Ill. King Ferdinand will not be able to accompany his Queen on her American journey, but she will be accompanied by her daughter. The King celebrated his sixty-first birth day yesterday.

CONFLICTING REPORTS ON U. S DRY LAW READ IN GERMANY Medical Journal Publishes One

Item on Crime Decrease, Another About Degeneration. By Radio to Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1926. BERLIN, Aug. 24.-Confusion about the effects of prohibition are as great here as in the United

States and the results are as acrid-The latest number of the Meunchener medical weekly publishe in the same column American figures showing the falling off of crime in the United States thanks to prohibition and a statement of a German doctor who reports having seen on a visit to America "signs of degeneration" as a result of prohibition, which he de-clares is merely a fraud on a large scale, with the rich drinking as

much as they desire. Even more important is a statement of Dr. Hindhede of Copenhagen known as the foremost apostle of vegetarianism and prohibi-tion. After a trip through the United States and Finland, both dry countries, Hindhede anounces he is absolutely opposed to prohibition. Danish drys consider this a treacherous stab in the back directed at the anti-alcohol move-ment in Denmark.

RECOMMENDS IRISH BE SPOKEN Commission Urges Use in More In-

tensely Gaelic Districts. DUBLIN, Aug. 25 .- For a year a commission of which Gen. Richard Mulcahy was chairman has sat to inquire into the position of the Irish language in the Gaelic districts. After holding numerous sittings in the Irish-speaking districts the committee has presented a report in which it recommends the establishment of a permanent commission, the exclusive use of Irish in public administration in the more intensely Gaelic districts and provision for special agricultural instruction.

It also advocates the migration of large groups of the inhabitants to more economic holdings, improvements in fishing, fish curing, netmaking and boat building and urges the Government to lend money for the purchase of modern boats and equipment. It is from these districts that the cry of distress is chronic. A bad season drives the people over the starvation line and gives rise to tales of

DROWNED AT WHEEL OF AUTO Baltimore Man Trapped When Car Plunges Into Harbor.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—Richard C. McCleary, 30 years old, drowned at the wheel of his automobile when the car plunged into the harbor today. His companion, William H. Rea, 28, freed himself and clambered ashore. He was ar-rested after being treated for minor injuries at a hospital. Police declared that shortly before the plunge, one of the occupants of the car shot at two policemen who cried to them: "Turn on your other light!" Rea denied the shootng charge.

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Application of Priest-Publisher Sought to Restrain Awards for Political Printing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25. The Supreme Court en banc today denied "without prejudice" the application for a writ of mandamus against Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State, to restrain him from awarding contracts for the publication in newspapers of constitu tional and initiative propositions at the maximum rates permitted by law, and to compel him to award them instead to the low bidders.

The writs were sought by the Rev Father John Fugel, a Catholic priest, who publishes a small inde-pendent newspaper at Vienna, Maries County. He sought to compel Becker to award the 1926 con tracts to the lowest and best bid-

In a brief supporting the peti-tion it was aleged that profits from printing contracts distributed to selected newspapers in each county, exceed in some instances the value of the entire plant of the newspaper receiving the political plum. The law provides that proposi-tions to be submitted to a general election, shall be published for four consecutive weeks in one newspaper in each county. Selection of the newspapers is entirely in the hands of the Secretary of State which fact has made the contracts

BODIES OF TWO FOUND ON RAILROAD TRACK IDENTIFIED

of political advantage both Democratic and Republican State

Irondale, Mo., Youths Apparently Right-of-Way.

BISMARCK, Mo., Aug. 25 .- The two youth tound Monday morning near Mineral Point by the Missouri-Pacific railroad track, with their heads crushed have been identified as Lonnie Lanson, 16 years old, and Fdward Boyer, 19, both of Iron-

It has not been fully determined how they met their death. Indications were, howover, that they placed their coats on one rail as pillows, fell asleep and were hit by a southbound passenger train.

PEACH YIELD UNDER ESTIMATE Peak of Harvesting in Centralia

District This Week. CENTRALIA, Ill., Aug. 25 .- The peak of the peach harvesting, started about the middle of July, is ex-

pected to be reached the latter part of this week in the Centralia dis-The yield probably will be 25 to 30 per cent less than early esti-mates. Officials of the Illinois Fruit Exchange said this probably was due to the fact that a very

large number of trees were bear-

ing their first commercial crop this year and that an overestimate was HALE-RAMSEY MURDER CASE JURY CAN'T AGREE: DISMISSED

Discharged by Judge After Futile Attempts to Reach Verdict Since Last Friday.

By the Associated Press.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Aug. 25.—The jury in the case of W. K. Hale and John Ramsey, charged with slaying discharged here today by Federal Judge John H. Cotteral, after reporting it could not agree on a ver-

The case went to the jury last

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Dave F. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. French Parsons and Richard Hart were riding, turned over near Kirksville chest and a broken collar bone.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1926_

From Athens; Sofia Hears Civil War Reports. two miles out from Athens.

ATHENS, Aug. 25.—Admiral salos made it necessary to transfer saloniki, Greece, continued until the had resumed the model of the saloniki saloniki. The popular anger against Panat he had resumed the presidency the military hospital where Pan-

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government and became dictator. Pangalos himself was overthrown By the Asso SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 25 .- The

last week by Gen. Condylis and is now a prisoner on Aegina Island, two miles out from Athense day about 2 p. m., across the Greco-Hungarian frontier near the across the Bulgarian border have been interrupted for several days and little information has filtered that the garrison at Saloniki had

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Rulings on Criminal Syndicalism Laws of Three States Expected in October.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Decl. ons which may be epoch-making

contended that in attempting to states had overstepped the constitutional prohibition against re-striction of the inalienable rights of freedom of speech and of as-

activities of the Communist Labor party of American, Whitney and Ruthenberg were World, which Fiske was promot-

Miss Whitney was convicted for participating in the organization branch of the Communist Labor of America, which Miss ticipated in the secret convention dunes near Bridgman, Mich., and liske for working as an organization ng new members.

influence had been exerted to prevent unlawful acts, although he remained in attendance upon the convention after it had adopted the radical Chicago communist platform: Ruthenberg that the selisbanded on the eve of raids by my unlawful acts had been committed and Fiske, that the preamwhich he was distributing, was not

The state courts of all three states, in upholding the syndicallaws, sustained the contenion at meetings of organizations advocating sabotage, physical vioence, erson, destruction of property and other unlawful acts to ring about a change in the form of government by the use of force ould be punished without abridgng any constitutional right. The defendants contended unsuccessmembership in organizations, must e made the measure in determin

BROTHER DOUBTS THEORY

Found In Field. CLARINDA, Is., Aug. 18.-The heory of county officers that nas E. Anderson. Bluffs, a salesman, shot and killed Miss Elsie Benge, 17 years old, fornerly of Maryville, Mo., and then continued by a brother, Frank Ander-ton, of Council Bluffs, who came here after the bodies had been

found in a corn field Sunday. Frank Anderson said he was not onvinced it was a case of murder and suicide because there were hardly any powder burns on his brother's body. He added, however, that the family does not propose to attempt to disprove the theory of the county officers.

Anderson had been married for 12 years but he and his wife had been separated for the last year, she living with her son. Will Clouse,

'MODERN' AND 'CONSERVATIVE' ART TO BE SEPARATED

Individual Displays and Juries Planned for All-Illnois Expo-

the Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 25. - "Modera-lsts" among Illinois artists will have a room separate from that of the "Conservatives" in the All-Illinois Art Exhibition, which will be held here Sept. 23 to Oct. 16.

Not only will they have a separate room and atmosphere in the galleries, but also a separate jury.
The All-Illinois society will not attempt to say that the "Modernists" have produced a higher or a lower art, but merely that they have produced a different class of art from that of the painters and sculptors called "Conservatives."

KILLED AT TABLE BY LIGHTNING

Telephone Lineman Had Stopped at Boarding House to Eat.

VAN BUREN, Ark., Aug. 28.— Lightning struck and instantly killed Sherman F. Sooter, of Van. Buren, as he sat at the dinner tade Monday. Sooter, a telephone ineman, was on company busi-ness at Hartman, 60 miles from ere, and had quit work to cat din-

er at a boarding house. Several other persons were at the table but none was burt by the bolt hat came down the electric light frop cord and struck the lineman. Scoter was 27 years old and is surived by his wife, and several rela-

Queen of Jugo-Slavia Is Unhappy in Court Life

Former Rumanian Princess Would Rather Devote Her Time to Care of Three-Year-Old Crown Prince.

in the world, is a timid and melancholy young woman.

At the age of 25, she finds her-

Supple

it's right for it feels right.

so refreshing

Sturdy

they do.

BELGRADE, Aug. 25.—Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania and the Section 16,000,000 persons, but separated from them by her ignorance of the language.

From the Associated Press.

Self the ruler of 16,000,000 persons, but separated from them by her ignorance of the language. youngest reigning woman sovereign mother trained her in all modern queenly duties, but she could not teach her daughter to overcome the characteristics which now appear to make her lonely and iso-

With her husband, King Alexander, son of old King Peter of Serbia, Marie occupies a \$3,000,000 palace in Belgrade. But she has extremely simple and democratic tastes, and her friends say she would prefer to live in a small cottage in the country, where she could devote all her time to the care and rearing of her 3-year-old on, Crown Prince Peter II.

Concecls Bobbed Hair. Marie finds the business of maintaining a court irksome and tedious, her friends say, and she therefore seldom entertains or gives receptions. Her one and only interest in lige, they declare, is her baby, a handsome, brown-eyed, lively boy, who has an English nurse and American picture books Nouris and toys. English is the only language he knows

The Queen invited the correspondent to tea at the Palace in Belgrade and chatted with him pleasantly about her adopted country and her duties as a Queen. The scene in the Palace when the correspondent entered was anything but regal. A dressmaker's papiermache form of a female figure covered with a white bodice, appeared in a corner, several trunks remained opened, and personal clothing hung in disarray about the om. Her Majesty apologized for the appearance of the place, saying she and the King had just returned from a long trip into the

A colored handkerchief was worn around her head to conceal her bobbed hair, which she feels

does not quite become a Queen.
Prince "Ordinary Boy."
The 3-year-old Crown Prince played with a coal-scuttle near the fire, and managed to make himself look like a chimney-sweep.
"He won't even look at his regu-

Strong lar toys," said the Queen, "but in-sists on playing with coal, mud. paint and everything else he ought not to play with. In that respect I suppose he's like any ordinary boy." When the correspondent sug-gested that American readers would like to know from her how it felt to be Queen, Her Majesty laugh-

ingly said:
"Well, I can tell you there isn't Children romp on the ocean much fun in it. It's sometimes more difficult to be a good mother than a Queen. This baby takes almost No one need say "Build cas- all my time, and I have scarcely tles and dig wells because it's an hour to devote to court duties, good for you." It's natural in my girlhood, I thought I'd be for them to like it—and all content with just being a Princess, but then Fate always spoils most of one's dreams.

"Like my mother. I try to sive Children and grown-ups as much time to charitable and hospital work as I can; but you have no idea how many other things a fresh feeling that Kolynos | Queen is called upon to do."
Has Personal Charm.
The Queen said one of her great-

refresh teeth, gums and mouth refresh teeth, gums and mouth with Kolynos. They know own tongue.

"Serbian, like all Slav lan-guages," she said, "is incredibly Really clean teeth and gums, difficult. Only now, after two with dangerous disease germs

years' effort. I am beginning to understand the language when it killed and washed away—
that's the benefit Kolynos

sea it spoken, but I cannot ye
speak it with any facility, and or
course I cannot read or write it brings; and brings pleasantly Course I cannot read or write it."

Queen Marie is no longer the

andhappily—and without grit. buoyant, vivacious youthful girl one knew in Bucharest five years ago. Try Kolynos tonight. Buy it today. You'll find the mother, with a more serious out-Kolynos toilet an easy and look in life. Her former girlish bloom, graceful figure and adolescent features have given way to health and happiness. So a full, rotund face, that suggests the Teutonic type, a figure that is almost obese, and eyes that convey melancholy and introspection. But the Queen of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes has the same personal



X-ray Examination at Hospital Shows Neither Is in Immediate Danger.
Two small girls are at city hos-

pital, having swallowed foreign obects while at play yesterday. Christina, 6-year-old daughter of

John and Annie Rowak, 2444 De Kalb street, swallowed a straight pin while dressing her doll Lita Eckenfelds, 3, of 4947 War-wick avenue, swallowed a small X-ray examination showed neith-

er child in immediate danger. Doc-tors hope to remove the objects by

Four Newsdealers Convicted.

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Four news vendors were convicted by a jury in Municipal Court here yes terday for selling obscene litera-ture in distributing a San Diego newspaper which contained an ar-ticle dealing with the disappearnce of Aimee Semple McPherson evangelist. The four defendants, John C. Brooks, Manuel Goodman, Sam J. Steinberg and Harry Smith, were instructed to appear for sen-tence today. Each faces a maximum punishment of \$500 fine six months in jail, or both.

ion officials not to permit the em-ployment of nonunion labor in the construction of the new British embassy building in Washington. Henry Miller, chairman of the Ad-



At All Dealers and Shine Parker



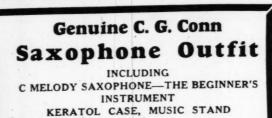
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Balcony

JSE OF UNION LABOR IS URGED
Britain Asked to Bar Open Shop in
Building New Embassy in U. 8.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—
Through Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, Great Britain has been asked by American labor union officials not to permit the emigration of the contract to a builder who do not subscribe to those standards and principles."

terials from Great Britain and also sending along the men to do the work, but we do object to any effort to break down American standards by the awarding of the contract to American builders who do not subscribe to those standards and principles."



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nusual special purchases make obered. The smartest modes he blouse back, the dolman or large and sweeping-o ry fur, every smart material ses, women and large women. IN NOVEMBER! UNTIL OCTOBER!



Buy on The Morris Plan 25 to 50 Weeks

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Broadway, Washington, Fourth and St. Charles

\$1.50 Ladders

White enameled \$

\$1.95 Boards 6-ft.-long Ironing \$ Boards; extra wide

\$1.50 Roofing

Paper

\$1.75 Roasters

Large, deep dou-

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-of fine quality \$ 1

\$1.65 Laundry Outfits

Four 8-ft. clothes poles

with 100 feet strong

\$1.43 Special

Combination

Galvanized W a t e r Pail; 10-qt. size, Bottle O'Cedar Polish. Cans Kitchen Klenzer. Bars Crystal White Laundry Soap,

All for

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Self-basting

several sizes ...

Phone: GArfield 4500

Every

Day

Court Appearance. Plan to

Test Ordinance. A young man boarded a west

ound Olive street car at Eighth treet at 3 n. m. vesterday, dropped

cents into the conductor's box

nd asked for and received a transer to the Bellefontaine line. He

ft the Olive car at Ninth street nd promptly sold his transfer for

entral District Police Station, where they were booked as Victor Packman, 22 years old, lawyer, of

3446A Utah, and Jesse E. Bishop, 22, lawyer, of 5768 Westminster

lace. They were released on bond

o appear in Police Judge Rosecan's

ourt tomorrow to answer to a

harge that they had violated City Ordinance 27887, which makes it a misdemeanor to buy, sell or give

away street car transfers, punish-

Expects to Plead Guilty.

The arrests had been arranged

y the young lawyers as part of a est case. When the case cames up

for trial they will admit the facts.

plead not guilty to the charge and appeal from their conviction, if

envicted, to the Supreem Court, if

necessary on the ground the ordi-nance is class legislation and un-

constitutional. They are acting for

being not unwelcome.
"The ordinance is discriminatory

because it prohibits traffic in street car transfers but not in bus trans-

'ers," Packman said. "It also at-

tempts to make a misdemeanor ut of what at most is a breach of

ontract. No fraud is committed. s the transfer is paid for

Similar Law in New York.

"If I buy a raincoat or any other article of merchandise I have the

ight to sell or give it away. If I buy a transfer I should have the

nance was passed about 13 years ago. A similar ordinance in New York City was knocked out as un-

constitutional in 1898."

Although the local ordinance has been on the books for years, little effort to enforce it has been made.

Recently the United Railways man-

agement caused placards to be dis-

played in street cars, announcing that violators of the ordinance

SCHOOL PROTEST FRIDAY Meeting Is Called After Petition

BOARD TO HEAR FRANKLIN

Against Change Bearing 600 Names Is Received. The protests of parents and children in the Franklin Public School the school, at Nineteenth street and Franklin avenue, into an interme-

diate vocational school in Septem-

ber, will be heard by the Commit-

tee on Instruction of the Board of

Education at a special meeting at

city, but other members, and President Fahrenkrog, are expected to

In spite of the protests, includ-

of the school, the conversion of the building continues, in line with the

chool with the beginning of the

OR BIBLE, WOMAN KILLS SELF

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Worry
over religion drove Mrs. Ethel

Sweet, 23 years old, mother of a

2-year-old daughter, to kill herself

in her Brooklyn home yesterday. Up to a month ago she had never

spoken more than casually about religion. Her husband, Royal Sweet, found

a note written by his wife ad-dressed to her mother. It read:

"Everybody has tried to do every-thing for me, but I can't seem to

believe. I can't believe in the Bible and I have no faith in God. For-

give me. I could not stand it."

A month ago. Sweet recalls, his

wife began to talk of religion, at first casually, but later excitedly.

One night not long ago she sud-denly exclaimed, "I simply cannot

believe it, that's all."

board's plan to open the vocational

UNABLE TO BELIEVE IN GOD

The meeting was called by H. F. Fahrenkrog, president of the School Board, following receipt of a petition with 600 signatures. John C. Tobin, chairman of the Instruction Committee, is out of the

would be prosecuted.

4 p. m. Friday.

emselves, the attendant publicity

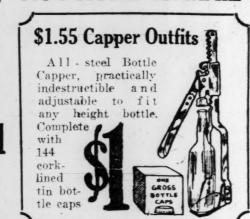
ble by a fine ranging from \$5 to

cents to another young man. A policeman witnessed the trans tion and took buyer and seller to

Sale of

Outstanding among the August Sale events is the sale of practical home needs. Shop Thursday; share in the values offered.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS





















\$1.50 to \$2.50 Boxes Various size Bread Boxes; choice of blue,

white or brown













\$1.65 Pie Plates

Pyrex oven insert\$

nickel - plated







WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1926_

Two Lawyers Give Bond for

French World Flyers Forced Down, This plane was piloted by Aviator Pollen and Van Gaudenberg and PARIS, Aug. 25 .- One of the was headed for Bender Abbas, Perdirplanes which started yesterday charles and Capt Wetzer was last from the Le Bourget airdrome, near reported to be in the air. It was Paris, in an attempt to make new bound for Karachi, India. The third world nonstop records, has been plane had to descend shortly after forced to land near Linz, Austria. it rose at Le Bourget.



SPECIAL SALE

Electric Washers Demonstrator, Floor Sample and Rebuilt

EDENS 1900 CATARACTS.....UNIVERSALS

and Up

TLEAN-UP Sale of Electric Washers - some used in demonstrating, some scratched or marred, others recently traded in and put in fine running order. Every one priced for quick sale! Each carries new machine guarantee and one year free service.

Small Down Payment-Easy Terms

Domestic Electric Co. 908 Pine St. GArfield 2600

Complete Hospital Facilities at C-N.W. Terminal for passengers en route Minnesota Specia. A fest, modern, all-steel, over-night train, with drawing room night train, with drawing room sleeping cars, Observation-Buf-fer-Louage car, and standard high-back-seat coaches. Lv. Chicago 8:01 p. m. Ar. Roebester 7:15 a. m. (Sleeping cars may be occupied at Roebester until 8:00 a. m.) Ample time to secure reakfast and attend opening of 2 Other Fast Trains Daily Visitors are welcome to inspect the Hospital H. L. Hammill
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She Is a Wise Woman, Who Buys Her Fur Coat in August.



The Choicest Pelts at P the Year's Lowest Prices.

Only a Few More Days of the August

Sale of Fur Coats







These exquisitely finished garments molded by our furriers along the new slender lines quite as skillfully as a tailor handles his, woolens.

Pay in November

Charge your Coat, payable in November at the August price. Or put it in Will Call by paying a deposit.

"Budget" the Cost

Our Industrial Budget Plan provider for payment over a period of months at an added cost much less than the

\$388

gal vanized iron, with reinforced bottoms and covers....

For Any Room New Papers in light and dark colors, grouped spe-

10 Rolls Sidewall. \$1 20 Yards Border. 9 Rolls Oatmeal, \$1.00

10 Rolls Ceiling, \$1.00 (Third Floor, South.)

At \$288

At \$188

PONY SKIN

Squirrel, Fox, etc.

Flat platinum Caracul, Hud-son Seal (dyed muskrat), black or cocoa Caracul, cocoa Squirrel, Russian Pony and the finest of splitskin Musk-rats, etc. Trims of platinum White Fox, black or natural Lynx, Fisher-dyed Fitch, Squirrel, etc.

At \$388

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Jap Weasel, fine Caracul, natural or Ermine dyed Squirrel, American Broadtail and others, adorned with lav-ish trims of Fox, Ermine, Kolinsky, Squirrel and other

Fur Salon-Third Floor

advantage of buying here.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.-Sixth Street Thru to Broadway, Between Locust and St. Charles

We are now displaying these tubfast Zephyr Prints in made-up models and

you will be interested in seeing how ef-

fectively they may be used. Many pat-

terns suitable for school and house

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily-Open Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on September Statements Taffeta Pillows

\$10.95 Value, Thursday, \$6.95

Daintily fashioned round and oblong Pillows in beautiful two-toned shadeswith puffings, floral sprays and other trimmings. Light and dark Pillowsall kapok filled.

Your Most Profitable Choice Is in Our August

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH __

-The Season's Outstanding Values, at



Thursday—A One-Day Sale of

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

Stocking Darners, assorted kinds...........5c

Kohinoor's Snap Fasteners 5c

Flesh Color Elastic Sanitary Belts......23c

250-Yard Basting Cotton4c; 3 for 10c 45-Yard Mercerized Darning Cotton5c

Linette Shields; sizes 3 and 4; pair...... 22c

10c Powder Puffs7c

4 in Tube Machine Needles; tube7c

25c "Garrety" Hair Curlers......10c

12c and 15c Folding Fans.....8c

Thursday's Special in Sweets!

3-Lb. Jars Hard Candy

Offered 95c

In thousands of St. Louis homes the Famous-

Barr Co. candy jar has a permanent place-and this

opportunity to buy at a saving will be very welcome.

Each jar contains a large assortment of the most

popular hard candies, some with filled centers.

69c Garment Bags
Cedarized, moth and damp proof Bags
in 28x57-inch size; will hold 3 49c

85c Shopping Bags
Double handled Bags of leaths
with strap
closing

Ajax Pins; 3 sizes; paper ...

10c Hot Dish Mats'

69c Bloomerettes

of jersey silk and rubber with shir-red ribbon elastic at waist and 59C

50c Cretonne Aprons

35c Baskets

85c Shopping Bags

70c to 85c Shields

Kleinert's pongee Shields in regular or crescent shape; moisture 59c proof; each

"Allon" Shoebags

35c "Curads"

95c Carryalls

Hand-stenciled oilcloth-lined Carryall Cases, in black, red 83c or blue

I Your Winter Coat should really be chosen in this sale-and since hundreds of newly arrived Coats were recently added, choice on Thursday will be extraordinary; the modes, materials, colors and trimmings are "the newest"-the "values" can not possibly be duplicated later and there are women's, misses, juniors' and extra sizes in their respective sec-

> Beautifully and authentically dedeveloped Coats of handsome coatings in sponsored shades - with furs of splendid quality trimming the majority.

\$10 Cash Payment -will hold any Coat until October 1st, when balance is payable. Charge purchases entered on September statement, payable October 10th.

The Newest Types of Chic

This is such a popular price and the scores of models are so smart and charming that you will want to choose here as soon as possible; models of moire, Georgette, crepe satin, brocaded chiffons, flat crepe, satin and other weaves; sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Section; 34 to 44 in Women's Dress Section.

> Bolero, flounced, tiered, tunic, blouseback and straight modes; in claret. jungle green, slate, Chanel red, rustic, sable, cedar bark,

> > Fourth Floor

Prominent in the August Sale Is This Group of

-Highly Extraordinary Values at

This is but one of the extreme value-giving groups in our August sale-and it should receive your earliest inspection if you would save remarkably on lovely Coats of natural and cocoa squirrel, Jap weasel, beaver, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) and black and cocoa caraculmany made more beautiful with large fox collar.

Fur Coats In This Sale

\$150

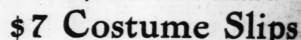
You will enthuse over this choice of platinum kid caracul, caracul paw, pony, sealine (dyed coney), dark muskrat and gunmetal krim-mer (caracul) Coats.

Fur Coats In This Sale

\$225

Smartly correct Coats of leopard cat, silver and black muskrat, pony, black cara-cul and platinum or bronze krimmer (caracul)-mostly with contrasting pelts.

Thursday! The New Fall Shades of



Special at

Heavy crepe de chine, and radium Slips with double hemstitched bodice top, plain bottoms and hipline hems. In the Fall shades as well as black, white and flesh.

other fabrics; Fall shades, white and flesh. Regular and extra sizes. \$2.89 Special,

Those Who Look Ahead May Benefit Extremely in This Sale of

flesh. 25 to 29 \$2.89 lengths.

Months of intensive preparations both at home and abroad make the values and assortments in this annual sale even more interesting than in the past.

Card Table Covers

\$3.98 Value \$4.98 Value \$2.95 \$3.95

New and charming hand-embroidered Madeira patterns trim these Card Table Covers of linen; 36x36-inch. Ideal for gifts.

Irish Linen Pillowcases

\$5.95

Slips 59c

98c Pillow

Boudoir or Baby Pillow

Slips, hand embroidered in colored cross-stitched deinches. Several designs. signs-very smart and new.

79c Embroidered Towels

59c Good quality Porto Rican Towels of linen crash, some with colored hems, and all hand embroidered

in attractive colors.

70x90-inch hand-embroidered fine lines Cloths, many in very heavy and elaborate patterns. All are oblong shape and the collection affords unsurpassed choice.

Appealing Values at

navy and black.

The Second Day for Men to Profit by Our August Sale of



Sample Fall Hats

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Values



An exceptional choice is in this sale—Fall's newest and smartest soft models at so much less than their regular worth that you, too, will want to select promptly. All Hats are samples from a well-known Eastern maker-the majority are

Main Floor

silk or satin-lined and the choice is broad. The Most Correct Shapes and the New

Browns, Grays and Tans, All Included

Special Thursday!

Hoover Aprons

\$1.95 Value

\$ 1.69

¶ Trimly tailored Hoover Dresses with Tuxedo or shawl style collar and comfortable elbow-length sleeves. Choice of white muslin or colored chambray-various shades. Third Floor



Featured Thursday-

\$15 Clocks At the Special Price of

9 Splendid for gift or home use are these beautiful tam-bour-style mahogany mantel Clocks of the well-known Gilbert make. Are 20 inches long and 10 inches high, with silver dial, Normandy chime and half-hour strikes.

Sixth Floor



Bracelets and Watches

Obvious Values in Dainty Pieces Set With Diamonds-Ideal for Gifts \$42.50 Diamond

\$40 Diamond Watches \$33.45 Beautifully wrought

18-k. solid white gold Wrist Watches; four

diamonds, six sap-phires and 15-jeweled

Bracelets \$27.45

Charming straight row style 14-k, white gold Bracelets set with two brilliant diamonds and

\$35 Diamond Watches \$29.45 18-k. solid white gold Wrist Watches

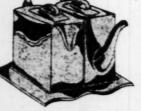
with two diamonds and

six sapphires—guaran-teed 15-jewel movements. Main Floor

An August Sales Saving of One-Half in

Imported Cozy Tea Sets

three sapphires.



\$2 Value \$]

(A most interesting offering of imported brown earthenware Sets consisting of teapot, hot-water pot and tray at one-half their value. Only a limited lot.

\$3 Hand-Painted Vanity Sets Women will want several of these hand-painted glass Sets for personal and gift use-in various colors, consisting of covered puff box and two perfume bottles..... \$1.49 Pure Irish Linen Luncheon Napkins of very fine quality, with Madeira solid and eyelet embroidery and hand-scal-

Madeira Napkins

Half Dozen of Half Dozen of

13x13 - Inch Size

\$3.95

loped edges.

13x12 - Inch Size

\$2.75

A \$7.95 value in elaborate Madeira hand-embroidered Cases in large size-45x36

Buffet & Vanity Sets \$2.49 Value \$3.98 Value

\$2.85 Unusually attractive three-piece Sets for vanity dresser and buffet use. All are of linen with hand-embroidered designs, Excellent as gifts.

Madeira Cloths \$32.50 Value \$37.50 Value

PART TWO.

Editorial Page Daily Cart

KELLOGG ABOUT MEXICAN AFFAIR

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SECRETARY DENIES ENVOY WILL RESIG

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\$3.95 Bloomers
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Working in Harmony

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BISHOPS DRAFTING APPEAL FOR CHAN IN CONSTITUTION

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25. there are no immediate prosp called by the League for the fense of Religious Freedom is creasing the gloom in busi

Reports from some sections country indicate that the alt in business is acute. Even in 3 ico City decreases in the sale modities, except those con ered absolute necessities, are ticed more and more. The Catholic Episcopate. the assistance of attorneys, working upon a memorial to

presented to the new Cong which convenes Sept. 1. The morial will pray for an amenda of the religious clauses of the Catitution, or for modification of regulations recently formulated carrying out the constitution. The Episcopate in a for statement says the deputies aire

conceded as having been ele and those who may win through contests in the elect college are pledged in advance support the religious policy President Calles, but that it pr ey may change their minds the good of the country.

KELLOGG ABOUT

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1926.

Shaw's, Views Unique

Tropical Lilies Growing

URGES THAT SEEDS

BE SENT TO ENGLAND

Damage to Plants in St.

Louis Than It Does in

Arthur Hill, director of the Royal

Own Country.

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Pillows

MEXICAN AFFAIRS and Oil Dispute and Also Religious Controversy Are Reviewed in Conference.

SECRETARY DENIES

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The Ambassador took with him

Coolidge at Paul precisely 1:15 p. m.

"Mr. Sheffield is up here on his stamps are 14 cents.

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'Leave to Print' MUSSOLINI HAS

Government Operation in Where Fast Mail Is Fast. Government Telephones and

Telegraph. Cheap Rates and Good Why It Succeeds.

LONDON, Aug. 16. T has been so constantly dinned

into the ears of Americans at home that Government operation of public utilities is costly and inefficient, as compared with private operation, that visitors ENVOY WILL RESIGN often astounded to learn that in Great Britain not only the postal system, but also the telephone and We Have Absolute Confi- operated by the Government, and

may be of interest: A resident of London received a letter from a London friend at 10 o'clock in the morning. He immediately wrote and posted a reply. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he received a reply to his own let-AMOUNTAL AUG. 25.—Mex- ter. He answered it at once. His present troubles, particularly answer was received at 11 o'clock dispute with the United States that night. In other words, four course of one day by ordinary mail.

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GRIP ON FOREIGN LOANS, SAY FOES

Cite Decree, Which They Congressman Hill Accuses London Expert Visits Claim Gave Government Right to Use Funds Advanced to Industry. ments Free.

ITALIAN CURRENCY GIVEN IN EXCHANGE

Government Promised to Postmaster-General New Says Smoke Does More Advance Foreign Money Necessary to Meet the Interest Charges.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Aug. 25. —Money which Italian industrial-ists have borrowed in the United States, estensibly to build un Italnce between Secretary of State an almost equally impressive demonstration of the speed of lan productive power, has by many Sept. 14. States, ostensibly to build up Ital- which will be decided by the pri-

The decree, which is dated Feb. ly, which of the two candidates lily pools, stretching away toward has been the less guilty in abuse of the entrance, grew tall green sprays from

Opposition Liberals declare the True, the rate is signify make the president Coolidge at Paul miths, N. Y.

True, the rate is signify make the proposition in the late after-noon as the skles of these August ing unfrankable personal letters in dights, bloomed a very constellation of starry lilies. Chief among terms, the equivalent of a 3-cent stamp is required, and "express" by the Feb. 10 decree the funds later admitted some parameters and remove in the late after-noon as the skles of these August ing unfrankable personal letters in dights, bloomed a very constellation of starry lilies. Chief among them were not a mither and the later after-noon as the skles of these August ing unfrankable personal letters in dights, bloomed a very constellation of starry lilies. Chief among them were not and remote in the late after-noon as the skles of these August ing unfrankable personal letters in dights, bloomed a very constellation of starry lilies. Chief among the later after and the later af by the Feb. 10 decree the funds later admitted some personal letters inadvertently might have gone Shaw's Garden, and it was of these out franked under his name. He that Dr. Hill spoke.

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MISUSE OF FRANK FLOWERS CREATED CAMPAIGN ISSUE | HERE AMAZE KEW IN MARYLAND GARDENS BOTANIST

Senator Weller of Mailing Campaign Docu-

LATTER ANSWERS ONLY "SO DID YOU"

Trapped and Forced to Make Ruling Against the Senator.

20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Mary- Botanic Gardens (Kew Gardens) of land free state is witnessing a London, gazing out yesterday over the entrance plaza at Shaw's Garnational where he sat towered a maidenhair the Italian Treasury, it is declared prohibition, tariff, foreign debts greensward before him was a batcompletely submerged by one out- and St. Louis crab grass fought to

arrive in time to be available that there was opened, and when American credit was opened, not only to the states.

Nominally in the United States are vacation, Sheffield made his report to the State Department his first duty. Later he probably will his duty hi

How the Row Started. Hill charged Weller with send-"Mr. Sheffield is up here on his usual leave of absence, and, as is usual leave of absence, and, as is usual when Ambassadors return to the United States on leave, he has come to the Department to talk in most American cities, and distinctly superior to that in some—mission in Mexico.

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World-Known Botanists Meet Here



the entrance, grew tall green sprays of the Egyptian papyrus, from which the first paper was made.

(—Photo by Paul A. Kohl of Shaw's Garden.)

Dr. George T. Moore (left), director of Shaw's Garden—finest in America—and Dr. Arthur Hill, director of Kew Gardens—finest in the world—photographed yesterday at Shaw's Garden.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The

Attracted by Created Hybrids.
But in every one of these pools, placid and remote in the late afteropment Is Delayed.
By the Associated Press.

"When I do this," he remarked,

the department does not desire him cents as against 5 and 10 the United States, and subscription rates are based on an average of 2 cents a call. There is a weekly rate for private residences in the Eulegraph service is fully family family family for the telegraph service is fully for have been published from time to time in the press.

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NEW TYPE OF FORD PREDICTED IN VIEW OF FALL IN SALES

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Detroit Plant Running Only 65 Per Cent of Capacity as Result of Heavy Competition.

WOMEN'S TASTE AND FORD JOKES FACTORS

More Stylish Lines and Selective Gear Shift Suggested, but Head of Plant Is Silent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

DETROIT, Aug. 25 .- While New York and the rest of the country has been watching the market actions of General Motors. Detroit. the home of the motor industry, is watching Henry Ford and awaiting with keen interest a new move by

This move, Detroit believes will be the announcement of radical changes in the well-known flivver, stead of four and the building of a car with selective gear shift instead of the planetary system of clung all these years.

changes, against which strated the unusual system of NEED OF CITY AIR PORTS Ford has fought many persons in his organization, including his son Edsel, will be announced, it is beswer to the challege of other lowpriced cars which have so far cut into his sales that the big Ford noon as the skies of these August could be raised or lowered in less progress of commercial aviation is hours a week and turning out

making the development of mu- about 65 per cent of capacity. How serious the challenge is may nicilap air ports necessary, in the Motors was piling up some of the big surplus it has just distributed in the form of a stock dividend, was as reflected in registrations, are ganization as 35.5 per cent of the

Chevrolet and Dodge Gain,

The chief beneficiaries of the the best seller of the General Motors line, and the Dodge, built by former members of the Ford or-

Towels

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attractive colors.

a Cloths

od quality Porto Rican wels of linen crash, ne with colored hems, all hand embroidered

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTIZER.

For a Metered Water Service. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Utilities Pritchard is trying to do his fel- to be deprived very long of its corollary. low citizens a vital service, but there is At any rate, the downtown subways should be respectively, in 1926.

have had all the water they needed, but would have saved, or paid for, 20 per off them. cent of water pumped, clarified, purified Only subways will do that. and wasted. This saving, Mr. Wall showed, would have enabled the city to start construction of the new water-

\$12,000,000 into the Mississippi River,

A Bad Precedent. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

The writer would like to know just around them! what connection there is between a commercial enterprise and the national colors, and why these colors for which brave men have fought and died should be desecrated in this manner.

A. W. L. GORDON.

Traffic Observations To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In many places there are little iron winded man win.

dimming the headlights is observed. Battling Homer had better look to their laurels.

In Illinois the drivers keep to the right. some parts of Indiana, the people.

Build Another Bridge.

being given a try-out with an eye to But rail development has given a new meaning to We submit to Mr. Beaumont that our urgent need say should he awaken and hear this wardly presented.

proposal called a compromise. Build another free bridge at Olive street with an electrified tunnel for through rapid transit to connect East While the display of the American flag over the hordes of spies and snoopers, is asking for volunteers ness and civic oneness between East St. well taken.

BUILD THE SUBWAYS.

they can do this with an increase of only one-half The law provides penalties for its desecration.

cent in fare. The Post-Dispatch hopes that no time will be lost in adopting some such plan and setting to work. The importation of boots and shoes to this country tion have become an obstruction. We must get rid period of 1925. of them. Fortunately, the subway idea has not come This is one of the commedities, in this land of abto St. Louis until we need it. We have not had to normally high tariffs, which enter free of duty. It wrangle over it for twenty years, as Chicago has, just is well, therefore, to analyze what bearing this large because some other cities have subways.

Once started, the St. Louis subway system will manufacturing industry. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE system as far west as Walton avenue, but as the erage price. Great Britain sent us one-eighth the N urging St. Louisans to meter their Louis, County depends upon rapid transit to the city, \$2.10 per pair. Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, however, Lown water supply, Director of Public and that movement has by this time gone too far rase from one-half per cent of the total importations

no chance that they will accept his rec- built at once. The old French who built downtown - Plainly though, a million-odd pairs of imported

THE REWARD OF GENIUS.

when construction costs were low, and could have been constructed for \$7,000.

not a shower of comestibles from the Ladies' Aid;
not a shower of comestibles from the Ladies' Aid;
not a porder on Blank & Co. Leading Cents' Furnish. which will cost \$12,000,000 when fin- not an order on Blank & Co., Leading Gents' Furnishing so sordid as any of these. A nice burial! The try abroad, and particularly of Southern Europe. So by refusing to put themselves un- League of Fostering Genius (of New York, though der meters St. Louisans literally threw it's a wonder Los Angeles didn't think about it) has as in the competitive foreign markets, due to the bought an acre where poverty-stricken geniuses may be laid to rest without the payment of a penny.

> Around the plot will be a marble coping bearing the names of the donors.

On various electric light standards there, we are sure, is the fulfillment of a long-felt want. And what a satisfaction it must be to the the city is done with wood-block paving. There was away! With the names of their benefactors all which took the wood-block pavement with it, whereat

EUGENE VS. WILLIAM HARRISON.

in the pages of the Post-Dispatch. Up to the present driver had cast it into utter limbo, long after everyconsin, Indiana and Michigan. I noticed employed Elinor Glyn as a sparring partner. And believe. a few things that seem to me to be worth Dempsey is heartened by the rumor that Tunney, We congratulate the city. They are congratulations

be made in compliance with these from terday's round, we cull this little excerpt of Demp- was it the makers of wood blocks knew about us? signals, which, by the way, are lighted at sey's as a classic example of the early Dinosaurus righals, which, by the way, are nighted at beys as a classic with the right direction, obviating many accidents. This is floor if he hits me on the 'potato' a thousand times. The blinding headlights that cause so I'll get up if I have to take the ring with me." And yesterday's Post-Dispatch under the head, "Madagasmany accidents and so much pain to don't you think, dearle, there's something of the who have tender eves and have to hairy flavor of Walt Whitman in this of Tunney's: States, as the greatest rubber consumer, possesses wear glasses, are not so bad by any mairy havor of wait whitman in this of lunneys:

"Dempsey never knocked out a really good man in no territory on which rubber can be raised. He the county. The people seem to have his lifetime. He's bumped over a lot of bums, learned that the strong beam should fall but," etc.

THE PIONEERS AND LOREE.

Not the builders of the Katy, surely. They planned, debt. This, the "Tiger" said, would never be. and built, a line from the cattle ranges of Texas to Let us also point out that today the United States We drove approximately 1800 miles in the Chicago stockyards, via Hannibal and a connection does possess in the Moro Island of Mindanao of the 10 days we were away and found the tion with the Burlington. The St. Louis line, along Philippine Islands 85,000 square miles of the finest toads wonderfully good except in South-the Missouri River from Boonville, was an after potential rubber lands in the world. The popula-Some of these were bad as many were thought. But it became the main line, and the freight tion of this territory is less than 14 to the mile. C. M. C. brakeman no longer has to share his caboose nightly Whether we give the Philippines independence, with the cowpuncher.

St. Louis from the proposed swap of bridge rights. I have heard for years the prophesy, now almost axiomatic.—
The Terminal will get the Free Bridge."

St. Louis was, if not an afterthought, at least a later event. And we may be sure that Arthur peoples.

Stillwell was thinking in terms of Kansas City's greatness when he lead his road durantee. mile plan I feel that this prophecy is to Joplin by a Shawnee Indian, as its basis. his major problems.

merely scratching the surface. Read-merely scratching the surface. Read-Tennyson's words, "Our little systems have their nationally for an independent rubber supply can be of what the great Compromiser might the Lores plan is both interesting and straightfor- than toward the more inaccessible Madagascar.

ADVERTISING AND THE FLAG.

St. Louis and our city. Have this bridge built with an eye to the future and away banners carrying an advertisement of the new Am- from the population at large, and is offering handfrom the type of the "spirit of 76" such bassador Theater makes a picturesque and pleasing some inducements. Spies furnishing original inas is the Eads Bridge. Keep it free for combination, draped on light and other poles, and formation resulting in the seizure of rum-running vehicles, street cars, and passengers, the opening of this great playhouse is an event boats will be awarded 25 per cent of the fines im-Eliminate the railways from the plan of which St. Louisans are proud, the protests against posed on the captured crews; also 25 per cent of causeway forever dedicated to friendli.

street square or on the old court house the Americana Encyclopedia, "it has been deter per cent American occupation. ite. I make this suggestion because in mined that the flag must not be used in connection

PETER B. GIBSON. I some citizens are objecting, is a bad precedent. It paying to ride of a ferry.

is being said that foreigners doing business here St. Louis, like Boston, is an oversized city with are too often guilty of this misuse of the flag. The undersized streets. It is quite as large as Boston, Department of Justice has issued a special warning Published by the Pulitzer Publishing which has been using subways for years. The plans of the city engineers contemplate putting all street used lavishly on any occasion, although they should of the city engineers contemplate putting all street used lavishly on any occasion, although they should cars underground in the downtown distract east of never be placed where they may be dragged in the Nineteenth street, and the engineers estimate that mud or trampled upon. But the flag itself is sacred.

AMERICA'S SHOE SUPREMACY.

With a fast-growing city and a constantly swelling from Europe increased 63 per cent during the first volume of traffic, street cars in the downtown sec- six months of 1926, over that of the corresponding

increase in importation percentage has on our own

penetrate to the edge of town. We can then have There were 570,808 pairs of leather boots and shoes rapid transit into the city, something happily freed imported the first six months of 1926. Their value from the innumerable obstructions which make get | was \$1,591,283, or \$2.61 per pair. Embraced in these ting into the city over crowded highways more and imports are a large volume of cheap leather moccamore of an annoyance. Present plans project the sins and children's shoes, which pulls down the avscheme develops they will dispose to go farther west rotal amount at the high price of \$6.10 per pair. than that. The success of suburban dwelling in St. while Austria's cheap consignments averaged only in 1925 to 20 per cent and 15 per cent of the total,

St. Louis never foresaw street traffic in any volume. duty-free shoes for 1926 will make a barely permended in 1912 that we meter our water supply. South St. Louis almost His predecessor. Mr. Wall, recom- The width of the average downtown St. Louis street ceptible scratch on our vast production, for in 1925 ter supply. South St. Louis amiost the picturesque cities of Southern Europe. They and shoes. We exported 8,888,000 pairs, valued at tion. In his 1921 report Mr. Wall cannot be widened, as some of the streets are being \$2.21 per pair. Therefore, we manufactured 315 showed that if the people had put widened west of Twelfth street, and we must there pairs for every pair imported. We exported eight themselves on meters in 1912 they could fore take the lumbering and obstructive street car pairs for every pair imported, and we sold our exported shoes at 40 cents a pair less than we paid for our imported ones.

It is an interesting side light that 21 boot and shoe factories in St. Louis alone-there are 87 factories in the so-called St. Louis district-manufacworks on the Missouri River in 1912. The line of penniless geniuses will please form on tured in 1924, 53,019,094 pairs of boots and shoes.

by European manufactures, in spite of the tremenished under current high cost of con- ers; not tickets to the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Noth- dous disparity in labor costs in favor of every coun-

We lead and will continue to lead at home as well genius of American organization methods, supported to the full limit by mass production machinery.

attached the national colors advertising geniuses, to know how nicely they are to be put on Monday a dash of rain out on De Baliviere avenue the city threw up its hands.

It is high time. Perhaps there is such a thing as a satisfactory wood-block street. If so, we have Those two great authors, Jack Dempsey and Gene dope the wood block a terrible injustice in never Tunney, are engaging in murderous literary rivalry having built one. Long after every automobile Tunney has the better of Dempsey by 10,862 words body had come to wonder why the city continued to 9647, but Dempsey, even without the glib'Kearns to build wood-block streets against the judgment of WE RETURNED, a few days ago, from to inspire him, is running a strong race. It is re-children even, this municipal farce continued to hold a trip through parts of Illinois. Wis- ported that Dempsey, in an effort to catch up, has the stage and go through with its solemn make-

telling about how traffic is handled. whose hands never were too good, is suffering from which we have had on ice for twenty years. Time In La Salle and some other places, that writer's cramp. The boys' well-wishers, however, and again we have taken them out and dusted them bad custom of all-night parking in the streets is forbidden. If the cars are not put away by midnight and kept off the put away by midnight and kept off the such fortuitous circumstance. As Henry Arthur We do so now. We believe they are still good. We streets till daybreak, the owner is fined. Jones might say to H. G. Wells, may the longest- will wager that they are better than wood-block where the center lines of the Some interesting critiques might be written about will explain by what political necessity we were streets. Meanwhile, who will tell us the story? Who intersecting streets cross. The short right turn and the long left turn must the respective styles of the two authors. From yes bound to keep on building wood-block streets? What

RUBBER POSSIBILITIES.

suggests that the French war debts to this counon the road, not squirt up into the eyes. The boys are going great guns. Kid Dante and island of Madagascar, lying off the southeast coast of Africa.

We fear Mr. Beaumont has overlooked ex-Premier Clemenceau's letter to President Coolidge, in which especially the country people, seem to Who among the builders of the three railroads was embodied the unpleasant insinuation that Amerprefer to drive right in the middle of the ever imagined the combination pictured in the map ica's hidden ambition lay in the direction of acroad and seem to hate to move over and advertising the proposed Lores southwestern system? quiring French colonial possessions in trade for the

which we have pledged them, in the near future, or The Cotton Belt's builders, surely, had little later, does not alter the importance of the fact that DO not see one iota of hope coming thought of a union with the Katy, when they drove our 26 years of intimate association with the Filipino to the shipper and manufacturer in their line well to the east of the Ozarks, as the Katy has resulted in building up valuable and direct ocean

And when I read the provisions set forth greatness when he laid his road due south to the sentative, now in those islands, has in mind the the Chamber of Commerce compro- Gulf, with the Splitlog railroad, built from Neosho diplomatic solution of the rubber situation as one of

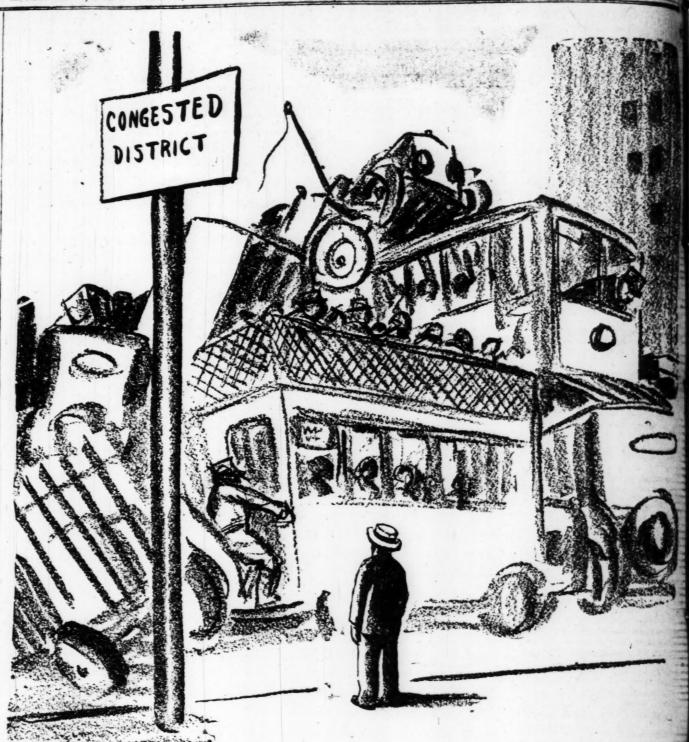
the people's rights with their eyes day." Lest they should "cease to be," they have more easily met in the direction of the Philippines, wide open and I am dismayed to think been and are being made into bigger systems, and through negotiations with the Philippine Legislature,

SPIES WANTED.

The United States Government, which now employs the boats. We suppose they will also be allowed Louis and our city. Join east and west "In the meaning of the Federal law regarding the to share the seized hooch with the official agents. rapid transit lines with north and south use of flags in connection with trade-marks," says In these latter days, this is what we'd call a 100

20 years there should be several bridges and maybe a subway or two to meet the demands at that time.

Six persons failed on Monday to swim the English the demands at that time.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A 3UBWAY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

The Texas Ranger is still present, I learn.

although knowingly I have not met one

Too, he has the reputation of straight-from-the-shoulder honesty. The other evening I

questioned a bootlegger who was new to me

on the purity of the goods he offered. "Ab-

solutely pure," he said. Then with a know-ing and confidential wink he added, "This

stuff is safe. It's made by a Ranger."

Thus assured, I tried a pint and lived

through it. The taste was somewhat rasp-

ing, but I had no headache the next morn-

side-arms worn by the coatless men. One

came into the hotel lobby this evening wear-

tomatic holstered to his right hip. I should

have liked to engage him in conversation,

but his girl was on his left arm. I am al-

ways polite to armed men! I deduce from

the newspapers, though, that these people

are very poor shots. There is a story fea-tured in today's wherein a man emptied

his revolver trying to hit either his friend

or his own wife. The three were in one

room, but all the husband could hit was

the plaster. The whole affair can be

straightened out in a few days by plugging

SUGGESTIONS TO CHANNEL SWIMMERS

swimming the Channel, entered the water

on the English side. That will not convince

the French, as they did not see her get

into the water. The proper plan, we be-

lieve, is to swim half way across for either

If a few more people take Bishop Leonard

task for his remarks about Al Smith,

the Bishop may decide to confine his ef-

forts to church work, leaving some more

The Director of Streets and Sewers right-

ly believes that the new electric light poles

are sufficiently decorative in themselves

without the addition of signs, banners, pla-

A motor bus using ordinary furnace oil

A French aviator now holds the world's

altitude record. And the franc holds the

FROM THE HILLS.

as fuel has been operated successfully. If

the exhaust indicates the fuel, some auto-

competent care-takers in charge of the Con-

shore and then back again.

stitution and the flag.

cards or what have you.

mobiles run on soft coal.

record in the opposite direction.

Beyond the purple hills

Proudly the night resumes

The whippoorwills are at

Their strange, wild tune,

Upon the still lake lies

O night, and stars, and lake,

Your beauty stabs me, since

JULIA CLOPTON CRESEP.

The sun sinks down.

Her starry crown.

The crescent moon.

He may not share.

Be not so fair.

Miss Barrett, on her second attempt at

the holes in the walls, then papering. Dallas, Tex.

ing palm beach trousers and with a .22

These hot nights one sees quite a few

THE REWARDS OF VIRTUE.

Virtue is no longer its own reward. The prohibition harbor patrol is to make it worth our while to help enforce prohibition. Spot a rum boat and you get 25 per cent of the fines imposed, plus 25 per cent of the sale price of the boat. Spot four rum boats, and you get one, we presume. (Four times 25 per cent equals 100 per cent, or one boat.) Spot a fleet of them and you can be your own Shipping Board. Let Gertrude Ederle swim the Channel for a roadster, if she wants. Cast your eve over New York Harbor long enough, and soon you will own a yacht, and have the money to buy an anchor for it. The idea might well be extended. Graded rewards might be offered for original information as to mur-ders, arson, etc. Offer a suitable honorarium for news about rum-running automo-If a home-brew dispensary is squashed through some one's efforts, give him at least a canful. In that way, we will all be virtue. all be virtuous and busily happy snooping on

We agree with one of the gentlemen on our left that a winning ball team is a thing of beauty. But it should not be a joy forever. The joy should last only one year. It was, we believe, the "joy forever" idea that kept us from a pennant since the last was won-sometime before the war.

As dead issues, prohibition, the World Court and the League of Nations are three of the livest corpses we have seen in many a day. The customary procedure seems to be to declare them dead issues and then use up the campaign proving it.

The President of the National Grange says that Europe's plight is due to drink. Then he adds that the farmers, who favor the Volstead act, are in a sorry mess. The rule works two ways, or figure it out for your-

A young lady in New York married a notorcycle policeman who reprimanded her for the way she drove her machine. Wonder if that groom has a machine of his own?

The only thing we cannot figure out about a prize fight, after reading what the proposed contenders have to say of each other is, why two such amateurs are ever allowed in the ring.

The injunction against police interference with Sunday baseball in Philadelphia having falled, the National League team might contend that it is not baseball.

The "pay as you enter" idea for busses

may or may not decrease accidents, but we

are certain it will increase revenues. A descendant of Napoleon now conducts an orchestra. The Little Corporal said there

was a baton in every private's knapsack. All roads may lead to Illinois, but not all Illinois roads lead to the Senate.

STATISTICAL NOTE.

The League for Fostering Genius has bought a burial plot in which to bury penniless geniuses. One hundred million people in the United States now know that even though they die broke, they are certain of

PUBLIC OPINION This column is designed to reprodu

without bias the latest comment by th NOTES ON TEXAS. leading publicists, necespapers and period-Sir: The old Texas Ranger who was charcals on the questions of the day. acterized by a bow in his legs from long hours in the saddle has descendants legs bowed from straddling stools at drug store fountains for a like period.

VOLSTEADISM AT THE PRIMARIES. From the New York World.

The MIRROR of

THERE is no reaction against prohibiti I in the first 25 states that have held congressional and state primaries.-Wayne H Wheeler,

This modest assertion follows the defer of the Anti-Saloon League candidates in lieufenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general in the Ohio primaries. By follows a sweeping defeat of the drys is Missouri, where, by the latest tab the prohibition candidates in the entire S polled 153,132 votes and the anti-proh tionists 330.246 votes. It comes upon heels of the victory of Melvin J. Mans, outspoken anti-prohibitionist of the St. Pa district in the Minnesota Republican primaries, and the nomination of another and prohibition Republican in the Duluth trict. Mr. Wheeler does not need to reminded of what happened in Pen varia to Governor Pinchot. In fact, will the certainty of some very anti-prohib ist nominations in New York, Marying Massachusetts and other States loom before him, Mr. Wheeler seems to be wall tling to keep up his courage.

PASS THE PIE. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republica.

W HAT does Mr. Insul do politically, when he comes East? Here are Maine, Ne Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Me York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana before one reaches Illinois at all We are immediately interested in No. England. The question arises whether Mr. Insuli is a generous contributor in State where he has power properties? It Illinois he favored candidates of both tles with his checks. Presumably, if he felt concerned in the current political contests in New York, or New Hampshire, of sides were remembered. Most important to Massachusetts, he would take care that I remember is that Mr. Insull, as an ex of power resources, is this sort of a m makes his money talk in both parties.

FLORIDA AND TAXATION. From Manufacturers' Record.

Calling attention to the fact that are not called upon by that State to any taxes, this circular (issued by a Fiorida company) says: "In 45 states of the Uni the dead man's absolute rights of dis are made null and his expressed wishes for ever silenced; these states first exact fire toll from the dead man's estate before beneficiaries receive the pro rata am specified by him." . . . In the light the figures given as to state inheritations, it is not surprising that many personal making Florida their permanent less not only because of the permanent less not only the permanent less not on not only because of its many other tages, but in order to escape the heary

den of taxation upon their estates.

CARMEN, OR THE LASS WHO LOVED A SOLDIER

eery Portrayal of Title Role Features Opening Performance in Forest Park.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

CHEERY, vibrant Carmen up the Municipal Theater hill-

some 6000 saw the opening evoluwith Micaela, the blonde whom one young gentleman did not ed until the last moonlit exit

three seasons under Golterman auspices. Like the 192. er chorus, a ballet of advance ring students, an orchestra o Louis musicians, and principal cts are adequate and th act is a little horse show, wit eam and glossy bay out

ne lovely name; mu we add the gratingly misspelle "Jaxon" ?--put more sunshine an ess brooding tragedy into her ro han its traditions prescribe. was no sorceress, wielding myst meanny spells, but a big, handsom firl whom any dragoon mig dore at first sight. She carrie dventure of his desertion in rit of banter. The ficklene which Carmen erases D lose from her heart fitted this lig treatment of the role. Even in t ments of boding doom, her was hardly more than the carel shrug of one who feels herself o

Her beautifully sung and inte estingly acted performance complemented by a Don Jose w sang with equal charm, but w made no effort to get away fro the somber traditions of his ro He was J. de Gaviria, Span tenor, who used the Italian tons in his responses to Miss Jaxo clearly enunciated English. Pr ently the love triangle became a a linguistic triangle, for Jose Royer sang the role of Escami

Have a Care, Jose, The Don Jose of De Gaviris an earnest soldier, not a compell lover, but a savage in his tre ment of the coquette who abandoned him, and at the hardly less than a madman. chastening violence. as he hus the gypsy lass against a bale smuggled goods in Act 3, was

the most realistic sort. Royer's Escamillo was so Sp ish a figure that he might h stepped out of a Zuloaga can His rendition of the toreador s was less impressive than his to the smugglers' camp, wh

he was easily a dominant cha-Miss Vettori's Micaela was a ture of the performance of She covered well range from the placidity and f coquetry of the first visit to

meeting with Don Jose. A Superior Officer The big Capt. Zuniga of Cha Galagher was most likable. role, as handled by him, migh that of a police captain-what of soldlers, anyway, are those have to arrest girls for distur the peace? No less entertal were Carmen's boy friends, the of smugglers, played by George hanovsky and Constanzo Sorv They used English, though the ing was heavy. Elizabeth E another of the 1924, cast, and E Corner sang charmingly the s

parts of the girl friends, Frasc and Mercedes. A children's chorus in Actional though not always seen in in productions of this opera, wa interpolation, for the book he "Chorus des Gamins." The dance interlude came in the fo act, with Lillian Ogden and de LaPorte as premier dan Preparations for the last act a rather wearying time, and t

was some hand-clapping, after fashion of small-town op'ry h audiences, to start the show. With the amplifiers not in ice, the theater was thrown on its natural accoustics, as i per sections said they could

pretty well. It was announced the amplifers will be used to and for the rest of the week. Vittorio Verse presided as ductor. Tonight Riccardo M Metropolitan tenor, will sing Jose, and Marta Wittkowsks. of the Chicago civic opera, interpret Carmen, with the mainder of the cast unchanged

New Head of Sacred Heart O NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—M Mary Joseph Butler, preside Marymount College, has been nimously elected superior ge the Order of the Sacred of Mary. The election was last Saturday by the general cil at the mother house of order in Beziers, France, to the vacancy caused by the of Mere Ste. Constance last E. This is the first time any French woman has been el The new superior general was in Ireland in 1860. Her head

ters will be in France.

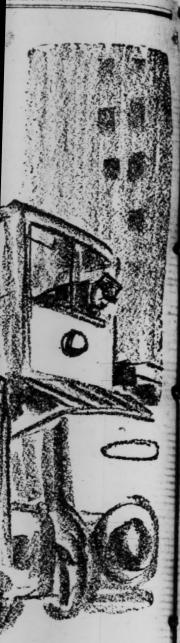
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Miss Dorothy Drew, daughter of

Mrs. John C. Atwood of Faren

Ensign George Gellhorn Jr., son



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By CARLOS F. HURD.

CHEERY, vibrant Carmen Miss Catherine, have returned from sent her clear phrases lilting Chicago, where they were guests up the Municipal Theater hill- at Edgewater Beach Hotel for sev last night, in the first of seven eral weeks. nled performances of the Bizet under the Golterman manage-under the Golterman manage-westgate avenue, who has been at

me 6000 saw the opening evoluons of the dragoons, and sympaised with Micaela, the blonde daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Guy om one young gentleman did not em to prefer. Almost as many m to prefer. Almost as many for their guest. Miss Elizabeth yed until the last moonlit exit, Long of Rolla, Mo.

This is the second "Carmen" proetion in three seasons under the ington, D. C., who is visiting her iteman auspices. Like the 1924 uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. men," this one has a big vol- Wade Childress of the Clayton and er chorus, a ballet of advanced McKnight roads, will return to her ng students, an orchestra of home the first part of September. Louis musicians, and principals Mrs. Robert Kaine of 10 North merit and operatic standing. Kingshighway, departed vesterday ic effects are adequate and the for Eastern Point, Conn., where she of the principals in the will be the guest of Mrs. Edward Nugent at the latter's summer act is a little horse show, with Nugent at te team and glossy bay out- home, for several weeks.

Sumshine of Smugglers' Row.
But to return to Carmen herself.
Lake avenue, has returned from Jamestown and Hyannisport. add the gratingly misspelled axon"?-put more sunshine and erases Don ber of close friends of Miss Atwood. ose from her heart fitted this light reatment of the role. Even in the was hardly more than the careless 4366 McPherson avenue, arrived

and Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay of 6440 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker complemented by a Don Jose who sang with equal charm, but who will be married Sept. 4. made no effort to get away from the somer traditions of his role.

4396 Maryland avenue, who are from a trip through California and home. He was 60 years old and a Yellowstone Park.

Yellowstone Park. or, who used the Italian tongue F. B. York clearly enunciated English. Pres-

lover, but a savage in his treat-

ment of the coquette who has

abandoned him, and at the end

hardly less than a madman. His

A Superior Office

and Mercedes.

ole, as handled by him, might be

A children's chorus in Act 1

though not always seen in indoor

roductions of this opera, was no

terpolation, for the book has a Chorus des Gamins." The chief

dance interlude came in the fourth act, with Lillian Ogden and Rita

de LaPorte as premier dancers. Preparations for the last act took

a rather wearying time, and there

was some hand-clapping, after the

fashion of small-town op'ry house audiences, to start the show.

With the amplifiers not in serv-

on its natural accoustics, as in its earlier seasons. People in the up-

per sections said they could hear

the amplifers will be used tonight

Vittorio Verse presided as con-uctor. Tonight Riccardo Martin,

Jose, and Marta Wittkowska, lately

of the Chicago civic opera, will

interpret Carmen, with the re-

New Head of Sacred Heart Order.

ast Saturday by the general councli at the mother house of the order in Beziers, France, to fill

the vacancy caused by the death of Mere Ste. Constance last Easter.

This is the first time any but a French weman has been elected.

The new superior general was born

in Ireland in 1860. Her headquar-

ers will be in France.

mainder of the cast unchanged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

and for the rest of the week.

etty well. It was announced that

the theater was thrown back

ently the love triangle became also week for a visit of several weeks with their brother-in-law and vis- a brother in Iowa, a sister at Saa linguistic triangle, for Joseph in Canada. Royer sang the role of Escamillo Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McDonald Jr. of Avant, Ok. The Don Jose of De Gaviria is ald, who have been making a tour Louis after a visit in New York

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES RETURNS FROM EAST



MISS DOROTHY DREW.

ISS DREW, daughter of Mrs. Lake avenue, has returned

turn to St. Louis Sept. 3.

thrug of one who feels herself out he is on duty with the Pacific fleet.

Her beautifully sung and inter
**Bob McPherson avenue, arrived of Miss Carolyn Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crowe of 6261

Clemens avenue, will depart forder.

evard, and their daughters, Misses Monday in Milwaukee and was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coale of Sarah and Florence, have returned

of 5214 Washington Misses Alma and Adele Thym of in his responses to Miss Jaxon's boulveard, at her summer home in 2321 Albion place, are expected Fishe rTait of St. Louis, who sur-Charlevoix, Mich., will depart this home this week following a visit vives him. Others who survive are ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Preetorius lem and three cousins in St. Louis,

Washington terrace and Miss Helen C. Koch of 5601 Ver- at Mary Institute; Mrs. Isaac Orr their daughter, Miss Carol McDon- non avenue, has returned to St and Dr. Dwight Jennings. an earnest soldier, not a compelling of the Northwest, are now visiting and Cape Ann, Mass

RITES AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS. FOR DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT

chastening violence, as he hurled By the Associated Press. the gypsy lass against a bale of CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 25 .smuggled goods in Act 3, was of Harvard University buildings closed good the most realistic sort.

May and activity May and activity May and activity May are their doors for the day and activity. Royer's Escamillo was so Span- ties were at a standstill during the ish a figure that he might have hour of the funeral of Dr. Charles stepped out of a Zuloaga canvas. W. Ellot, 40 years president of the His rendition of the toreador song university, in Appleton Chapel, was less impressive than his visit where in life he had often wor-

the smugglers' camp, where shiped. east Harbor, Me., where the 92year-old educator died Sunday, and where he had made his summer ure of the performance of two home for nearly half a century, his She covered well the island neighbors paid a last affec- years old, 5545 Cabanne avenue,

range from the placidity and faint tionate tribute to their friend. Dr. Francis G. Peabody. despair and resignation of her later, brother-in-law, and the Rev. Henry the Arthur Brittain Hall Home for Wilder Foote of Relmont Mass a Roys, 1900 Louisiana avenue: nephew, conducted the service. Today Dr. Peabody and the Rev. George A. Gordon Mass., conducted the service, after Incurables, 3649 Vista avenue.

Auburn Cemetery have to arrest girls for disturbing only surviving son, accompanied the peace? No less entertaining body here from Northeast Harbor.

Maj. Winthrop Chanler Dies. CANANDIGUA, N. Y., Aug. 25 -Maj. Winthrop Chanler, 65 years old, of Geneseo, N. Y., millionaire sportsman and aid to Gen, Pershing during the World War, is dead here following a second stroke of parts of the girl friends, Frasquita paralysis within three weeks. His widow, four daughters and three

Missouri Road Conditions.

by the Associated Press. St. Joseph-Clear; roads good. Joplin-Clear; roads good.

Moberly-Clear: roads good. Sedalia-Clear; roads fair; rough Kansas City-Clear; roads good. Hannibal—Clear; roads good. Columbia—Clear; roads good.

Springfield-Clear; roads good. Girardeau-Clear; roads \$7500 Bequeathed to Charity. Miss Mary Julia Hawthorn, 81

bequeathed the bulk of her estate his valued at \$7500, in equal parts to Episcopal Orphans' Home, 1711 South Grand boulevard, and the of Belmont. Bethesda Hospital and Home for which burial was made in Mount Harry A. Pecher was named executor. Miss Hawthorn died yes-The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, the terday and her will was filed in



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NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Mother Mary Joseph Butler, president of Marymount College, has been una Built for Speed and Endurance almously elected superior general of the Order of the Sacred Heart of Mary. The election was held



-Public Tomorrow.

The New Ambassador Theater at Prospect street, Alton, at the age ment at the yellow fever colony at Seventh and Locust streets will be of 83 years. opened formally tonight. In addition to the regular program of pictures, stage show and music, there Pennsylvania volunteers and on dier-General five months before he will be talks by Acting Mayor Neun, his retirement at the age of 65 was retired. former Mayor Kell, President Meyer of the Chamber of Commerce
and Robert Lieber, president of known surviving relative is a sisGENOA. Italy, Aug. 25—Presand Robert Lieber, president of known surviving relative is a size of the size of the surviving relative is a size of the surviving relati

will be tomorrow.

with motion pictures who will ap- Morgan, also retired, who lived with pear at the Ambassador tonight are S. R. Kent, general manager of Famous Players-Lasky Corpora-tion; Robert Kane, independent producer, and Sam Katz, president of Publix Theater Corporation, which controls 600 theaters. They and Lieber are at Hotel Chase.

Lieber said today: "The motion picture industry is destined to continue its great strides. It will do so because it is able to attract to it the best brains in the country. The chief function of the motion picture is not to educate, but to en-George Ingham Drew of 470 tertain under the most comfortable and pleasing environment."

Preceding a downtown parade at noon today, the TC-7 from Scott Aron"?—put more sunshine and son gave a trousseau tea yesterday son gave a trousseau tea yesterday and its traditions prescribe. She afternoon for her daughter, Miss Katherine Atwood, whose marriage to Clark Proctor Fiske, son of total and a battalion of the Sixth Infancian and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten and a battalion of the Sixth Infancian and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten and a battalion of the Sixth Infancian and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten and a battalion of the Sixth Infancian and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten and a battalion of the Sixth Infancian and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten and a battalion of the Sixth Infancian and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten and a battalion of the Sixth Infancian and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten and a battalion of the Sixth Infancian and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten and a battalion of the Sixth Infancian and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten and a battalion of the Sixth Infancian and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten and Mrs. Edward to Clark Proctor Fiske, son of George F. Fiske of Kirkwood will dake place Saturday. Mrs. Charles Zukoski Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Ferguson, shared hon-tenture of his desertion in a standard formerly of Ferguson, shared hon-tenture of his desertion in a standard formerly of Ferguson, shared hon-tenture of his desertion in a standard formerly of Ferguson, shared hon-tenture of his desertion in a standard formerly of Ferguson, shared hon-tenture of his desertion in a standard formerly of Ferguson, shared hon-tenture of his desertion in a standard formerly of Ferguson, shared hon-tenture of his desertion in a standard formerly of Ferguson, shared hon-tenture of his desertion in a standard formerly of Ferguson, shared hon-tenture of his desertion in a standard formerly of Ferguson, shared hon-tenture of his desertion in a standard formerly of Ferguson formerly of Ferguson, shared hon-tenture of his desertion in a standard formerly of Ferguson formerly of Ferguson, shared hon-tenture of his desertion in a standard formerly of Ferguson f enture of his desertion in a ors with the popular bride-to-be fortnight in Chicago at the Edge- and national motion picture affairs. water Beach Hotel. The fickleness yesterday. The guests were a num- water Beach Hotel. They will re- The Fire Department exhibited old hook and ladder and hose reel wag-

JAMES E. DAVENPORT DEAD James Edgar Davenport, former-

ly connected with the passenger department of the Louisville & Nashville and Missouri Pacific railroads in St. Louis, and more recently stationed in Milwaukee, died buried today at Salem, Ill., his old Davenport married Mrs. Grace

Miss Harriet Van Antwerp, teacher

FUNERAL OF A. W. SIEGRIST The funeral of Alexander W. Sie-

grist, for many years Justice of the Peace and Police Judge in Festus, Mo., was held from his home there, yesterday. He diel last Saturday from dropsy at the age of Jefferson City-Clear; roads 63 years. He was born in St. Louis and moved to Festus 35 years ago, where he entered politics and has held public office since.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Siegrist; his mother, Mrs. J. H. Siegrist, 89 years old, who is seriously all and has not been informed of her son's death brother and sister, H. A. Siegrist, 5446 Vernon avenue, and Mrs. O L. Garrison of Brentmoor Park, and a son, Clifford, of Festus.

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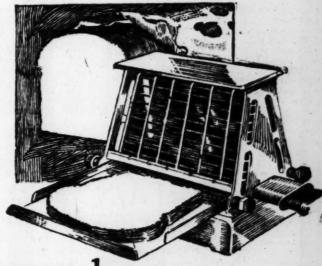
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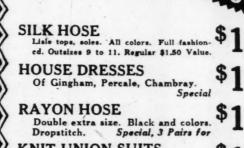
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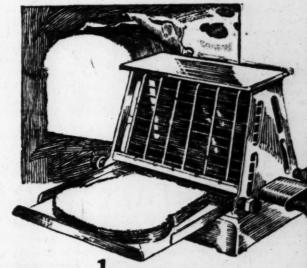
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agine, say: 'Don't buy a Ford; let's

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dence, is that the Ford car is a car

of service, that its value has been proved by the sale of 14.000,000 of them, and that in furnishing the

car he has rendered a much bigger

dered with a car of more attractive

Nor is he convinced by the changes in the appearance of the

car this spring that style is what is wanted. The change consisted

the addition of a nickeled hood, choice of colors and a slight

by an increase in sales which, how-

"I gave you colors and a nickeled od, the things you said you wanted, and yet you don't sell cars," he

s quoted as having said to one of

"Mr. Ford." said the dealer. "you can paint up a barn, but it will still

Agents Grow Independent. One effect of the change in the

demand for Ford cars has been a growing independence of the agents, who have been finding it a natter of soliciting sales rather than taking orders, and who, with increased difficulty in selling, have shown almost proportional inde-pendence in their dealings with the

The influence of these men with

mand has been for hetter style cars, and they have been solidly in

pposition to any further reductions

ate of the market, would not,

The trade here does not look for any cut in prices by Ford. On the

contrary, it is inclined to the opin-

his enormous resources to a price war, will bend his energies to making a more stylish car to sell at

proportionally the same prices for

sales department and not the manufacturer fixes the prices of Ford

turers figure the cost of a car as the basis for the selling price, Ford decides what a car should sell for

and then puts it up to the manufacturing department to make a

Ford will be geared and may be

a six cylinder is given by the presence on the roads about Dearborn of a considerable number of such

ars. Just how many of the geared type are in operation is difficult say there are not fewer than 200

profit at that price.

Unlike other manufacturers, the

which the present models sell.

on that Ford, instead of devoting

in prices which, in the present

hev sav. increase sales.

inder pressure to buck up.

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POT AND KETTLE POLITICAL FIGHT IN MARYLAND Continued from Page 19.

Hill had an answer for this He explained that he had paid the pub.

printed \$1452.80 for printing exracts of his speeches, reported in the Congressional Record, which he sent out to his constituents. Hill had reprinted from the Record

represent the State of Maryland in the Senate.' It was printed under the cap-

tion, "The Approaching Primary Election in Maryland," under that boon to members of Congress, the

A Hole in Hill's Armour. When Hill asked for unanimous consent to print this speech, a Democrat, Representative Eugene Black of Texas, while not objecting, pointed out that Congressional ourtesy demanded that a member one house should not attack the work or the record of a member of the other chamber. In his undelivered but printed speech, Hil recorded the number of times Welr had missed roll calls.

In his own defense, Hill merely stated, "I dare the Senator to send any one of the speeches or letters which I have sent out under my official frank to the Postmaster General and ask for a ruling on them. Senator Weller will find that ev-

ery one of them is legal."

Hill had the better of the argument there; for extracts from the Congressional Record can legally be sent under frank. He failed, however, to comment on the ethics on attacking a member of the Senate through the pages of the Record in an undelivered speech and of mak-ing the people of the entire country pay for a part of his campaign in Maryland.

\$3500 TAKEN IN AUTO HOLDUP AT CEMENT CITY, MO.

Four Armed Men in Touring Car Halt Storekeeper and Companion —Latter Hit By Bullets. the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.-

Four men in a touring car today held up and robbed Morris Rosenberg, proporietor of the Missouri Supply Co., at Cement City, this ounty, of \$3500 he was taking to the store for cashing checks.

Several shots were fired by the men, one or more of which hit a Mexican who was riding with Rosenberg. The Mexican was taken to a sanitarium at Independence. The hold-up occurred at a sharp turn where the road to Cement City branches off the Independence Cement City is in the Northeastern part of Jackson County





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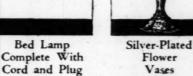
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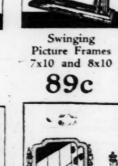
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President and Chairman Madden of House Appropriations Committee Discuss Estimates for 1928.

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., Aug. 25 .-The aim of the national administration to adhere to its economy program was emphasized by President Coolidge today in discussing budget estimates for the fiscal year 1928 with Representative Madden (Rep.) of Illinois, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The proposed eexpenditures for next year, Madden said afterward probably would be \$250,000,000 less than those for the present fiscal year, due to special increases tsis year for postal pay and the sol-

Madden who was a house guest at White Pine Camp over night left this noon for Chicago. Later he will go to Washington to confer with Director Lord of the budget. The House Appropriations Committee will begin its hearings on the supply measurees about Nov. 5. Further tax reduction in the United States must await the funding of all the World War debts due this country from other nations, in the belief of Representative Mad-

Madden thinks no tax reduc tion program should be made for the forthcoming short session of Congress, although it is his opinion that by the time the Congress of December, 1927, comes into session the situation may warrant tax reduction.

Madden is convinced, however, that future attempts at reduction should only follow complete adjustment of the foreign debt situa-

His views were obtained upon his arrival at the camp yesterday. At the same time he issued a state-ment in which he defended the protective tariff, praised the econ omy program of the administration, and advocated the development of inland waterways so as to afford agriculture lower transportation rates.

Other callers on the President's engagement list today were Louis K. Liggett of Boston, drug store owner, and Representative Will R. Wood (Rep.) of Indiana. Wood is chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee and was invited to discuss the political situation with Coolidge.

Madden's Statement. "The economy program of the administration," Madden said in a statement, "has produced farreaching results, among which the payment of more than \$6,000,000 of the public debt, the one and urthe billions annual reduc tions in taxes, the one-fourth of a billion annual reduction in interes on the public debt, are notable achievements, and it must not be forgotten that, while this process of stabilization has been going on more than three billions have been expended on the care of the men who fought in the World War and their families, and that there is still being expended on their account as a part of the annual cost of governnent one-half million, including \$120,000,000 set apart to meet the obligations of the Government under the adjusted compensation act. "And it must not be forgotten that there is appropriated about one-half a billion annually to the credit off the sinking fund-used to pay of the public debt and counted as part of the current expense. No such achievement has ever before een accomplished. Does anyone

policy which has made this possi-"We hear occasional criticism of our tariff policy. Some think the rates should be revised downward, some upward; some profess to think we are not liberal enough in the admission of foreign-made goods, others that we are too liberal. The best evidence of the wisdom of the existing rates is the amount of revenue produced, \$585,-000,000 a year, one-fourth of a billion more than under any previous

doubt that the people approve the

Recall Underwood Law. "Let me take the revisionists back to the Underwood act, which opened American ports to the free admission of foreign-made goods, opened European factories, em-ployed European workmen and closed American factories and forced more than 5,000,000 American workmen into idleness. Today, under the beneficent rule of the Republican party, no man who wants work need be idle and wages are higher than ever before in the ountry's history.

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"The Government, while protect- safeguards."

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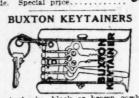


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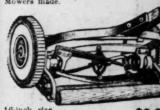
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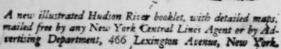
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DEMOCRATS TO MAKE REGISTRATION DRIVE

Committee to Canvass City is
Effort to Offset Republican Efforts.

The Democrats are going to take a hand in the work of getting out voters for the registration of Sept. 23. Edmond Koeln and other Republican leaders recently announced that the new chairman if the Republican City Committee would try to add 35,000 names to the registration.

The Democrats will try to meet this with a registration drive of their own.

A committee, of which George Hobbs is chairman, will begin a canvass of the city next week and will continue it up to registration day. Vice chairmen of the committee are Fred L. English, men's division, and Miss Mary Semple Scott, women's division.

The cardidates for United States

The candidates for United States Senator on both tickets are perhaps the most interested in getting out the fullest possible vote. Harry B. Hawes is an active adviser of the registration workers in the Democratic organization.

Lawrence McDaniel, candidate

for Circuit Judge; John J. Cochran, congressional nominee in the Eleventh District, and James W. Griffin, nominee for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, are on the Registration Committee.

The City Committee, Young Dem-

The City Committee, Young Democrats, Junior (Women) Democrats, Women's Democratic Club and Women's Jefferson Club are represented in the registration body.

AIRPLANES ARE TO BE USED IN ARKANSAS FIGHT ON MOSQUITO Powdered Poison to be Propped on Rice Fields and Prainage

Ditches.

STUTTGART, Ark., Aug. 25.— Citizens of Stuttgart have united in a fight against the mosquito in his own elements—air and water. Airplanes, dusting rice fields and drainage ditches with powdered poison, are to do the work under supervision of the State Health Department.

Funds to finance immediate cests of airplane dusting practically are complete. If experiments provo successful, it is likely that an annual budget for the work will be drawn up. Results will be "passed along" to other communities, particularly in the rice belt, facing similar problem of mosquito eradication.

State Health Officer C. W. Garrison and M. Z. Bair, sanitary ongineer broached the idea of airplane spraying when residents of this section appealed for relief from the deadly attacks of the insects. Use of oil in the drainage ditches is out of the question.

Permission of the owners of rice fields will have to be obtained, but it is believed they will co-operate willingly, since it is the field workers whose tasks keep them up through the night that suffer greatest. Such a small percentage of poison is used, it is said, that the water is not rendered unfit for drinking purposes, but is deadly only to the breeding mosquitos.

MOTHER REMARRIES, MOVES; SON SLEEPS IN NEWSBOY'S BOX

Forgot New Address, Lad of 7 Tells
Police, Who Are Holding Him
for Parent.
A small foot protruding from the

upper shelf of a Post-Dispatch newsboy's box at Eighteenth and Olive streets at 11:30 o'clock last night caused Police-Sergeant Michael Stanton to top and stare.

He reached in and drew out a small boy, obviously of Italian parentage. Shaken a bit and stood on his feet, the boy awakened, rubbed his eyes, and said he was Joseph de Andrea, 7 years old.

"Where do you live?" asked the Sergeant. "I don't know," replied the boy. "My mother, she married La Grasso. We lived at 1247 Franklin avenue. Yesterday, she moved, and I forgot where to go." Franklin avenue neighbors confirmed his statement that Mrs. De Andreas had become Mrs. La Grasso and had moved. But no one knew where to. So Joseph is held at the House of Detention until his mother calls for him.

BOY STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Bolt Hits Machine at Which He Was Working. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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GALENA, Mo., Aug. 25.—Louis,
GALENA, Mo., Aug. 24.—Louis,
15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O.
H. Akin, is recovering from injuries
suffered when he was struck by
lightning while working at a capping machine in a tomato canning
plant.

He was knocked several feet when the bolt struck the machine and for some time was paralyzed. TWO KILLED ON WORK TRAIN

Eight Others Injured in Thoreau,
N. M., Derailment.
By the Associated Press.
WINSLOW, Ariz., Aug. 25.—A
man and a woman were killed and
eight persons injured when 22 cars
of a Santa Fe work train were de-

railed a mile east of Thoreau, N. M., early this morning.

The dead are: Conductor J. B. Tucker of Gallup, N. M.; Mrs. Joe Hansen, wife of the work train foreman. The dead and injured were removed to Gallup.

Youth Kills Tutor With Hammer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Overpowered by what he told police was a desire to kill the man with whom he studied philosophy.

Emanuel Silverstein, 19 years old, entered a restaurant in Brooklyn

today and struck Julius Calisch, 63, on the head with a hammer, it is charged. Calisch died on the way to a hospital. The youth said he had studied with Calisch for two years. He rented the hammer from a shoemaker. Patrons in the restaurant overpowered Silvérstein.



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This ideal has permitted no wavering of faith or loyalty or toil, and has allowed no smug satisfaction with success already achieved. Each improvement has been but a stepping stone to the next.

The torch of progress backed by service symbolizes this ideal, representing its past achievement, promising its future fulfillment.

The never ceasing efforts of a Board of Directors of 10 men who devote their entire time to the affairs of this Company and to no other—the capital of 50,000 stockholders—the daily efforts of 29,000 employes—are behind this symbol. The products of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have won their reputation for dependability and superior quality through sheer merit.

Throughout the length and breadth of the Middle West the torch of service flames its message—a message that is directed to each of the thirty million people in this vast territory—a message that is meant for you.

Through the years the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has held aloft the torch of progress and backed it by unfaltering service.

In the years to come, this Company may be depended upon to keep it ever in the fore. This trademark is a symbol and a promise.

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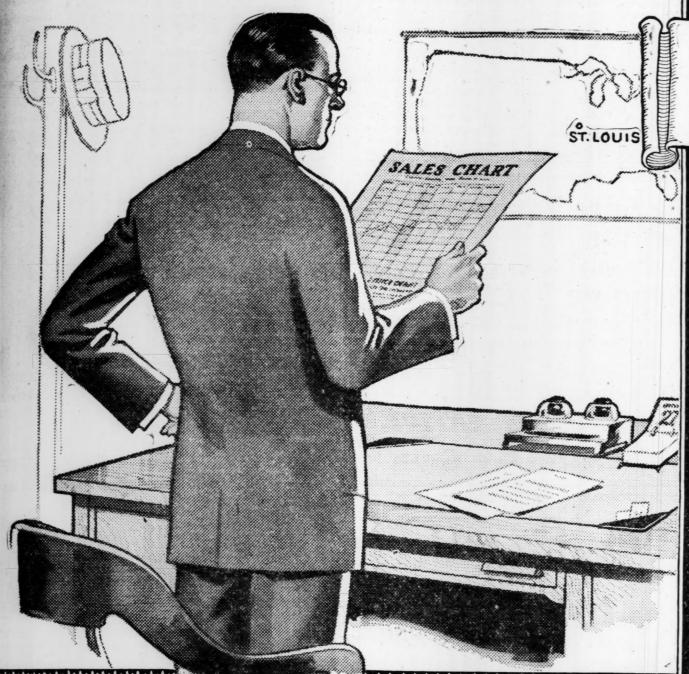
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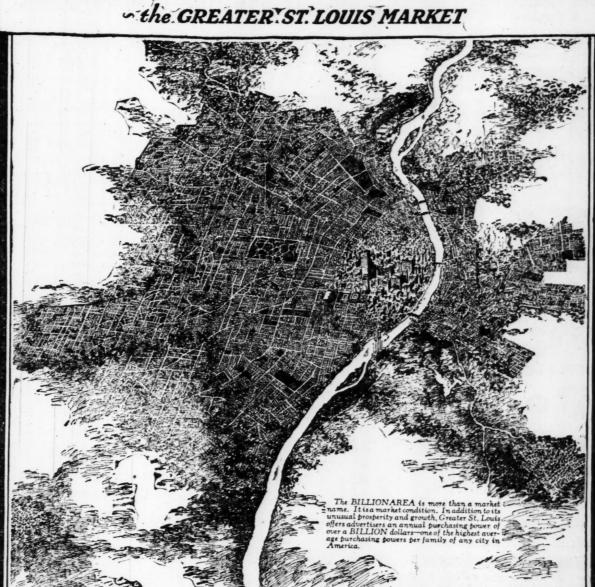
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Newspaper Coverage Makes Your Market

Your P+D+C selection of a Newspaper will reveal this vital Sales Fact

IN reckoning sales volume for your product in any market, there is an important difference between the population size of a market and its sales size. The first is determined primarily by numbers of people; the second by numbers of people reached.

When you realize that coverage makes your market, your newspaper selection becomes a controlling factor in your analysis of market possibilities.

There are two important facts to consider: [1] The extent of thorough newspaper coverage, for that determines the physical size of your market; and [2], the proportion of newspaper coverage to total families in that area, because that determines the effectiveness of your influence in the market.

Consider those facts in connection with The Billionarea—the Greater St. Louis Market.

P+D+C-The Micrometer of a Newspaper

The P+D+C rating is the advertiser's micrometer for measuring both market and medium. "P" is population—people, families, the number of purchasing units. "D" is dollars, wealth production or per capita buying power. "C" is coverage or concentrated circulation, the ability of a medium to saturate its market with circulation sufficient to assure effectiveness in moving goods in volume.

To definitely determine where newspaper coverage is sufficient to be effective and where it is not, use the target method of analysis. An analysis of any newspaper circulation by areas, first for the metropolitan area [as the bull's-eye] and then separately for each succeeding "ring" of surrounding counties, will tell you exactly where circulation is effective and where it ceases to be of any sales value. All statistics on population and purchasing power are compiled by metropolitan districts and by counties—and metropolitan newspaper circulations are available on the carea basic.

Because of its far greater volume of circulation in this rich area, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch makes the sale size of this market for your product far larger than it can be made by any other newspaper. It reaches the homes of 160,000 more people [approximately 40,000 more families] in The Billionarea than the second newspaper, at no higher cost.

Because the Post-Dispatch has 30 per cent greater circulation in The Billionarea its ability to sway this market for your product is far greater than that of the second newspaper, at no higher cost.

The unusual productivity of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, due to its dominant coverage of this Billion Dollar Market of a million people is proved by its volume of advertising, which for years has almost equalled that of all other St. Louis newspapers combined.

The Truth Will Out When P+D+C is Applied

Each newspaper in turn claims to cover a market worthy of your attention as a volume consumer of your goods. The truth is that many of these newspapers scatter their circulation so thinly over so wide an area that their influence in moving merchandise dwindles to near nothing outside of the metropolitan district. And by their lack of concentrated circulation, such newspapers reduce their power to sway the metropolitan market where the concentration of population and purchasing power makes volume-selling possible. Any sales manager who will use the P+D+C method of weighing the value of markets and media can dig out the true facts for himself.

The P+D+C Manual and The Book of Information About The Billionarea—The Greater St. Louis Market, will be mailed free to anyone interested in the advertising and sales opportunity of this market. Address St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis.

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September 4th

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September 9th.

Three Trains

from St. Louis

via Wabash-

Union Pacific

10:30 P. M.

9:03 A. M.

Acrial Maps From Yankton, S. D. to St. Louis to Cost \$15,907. ty the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25,-The Fairchild Aerial Survey Co. of New York was low bidder on the

proposal for an aerial survey of the Missouri River from Yankton, S. to St. Louis, at \$15,907.
The bids will be forwarded by

Wabash-Union Pacific TOMORROW IS

Announce Start Campaign.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch.
> SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25.-Plans for the reception and entertainment of both Democratic and plete, party lieutenants announced today, and the stirring of the political pets will start today.

The Democrats will hold forth at the fair tomorrow, their gathering to be featured by the assembly of a large number of the supporters of George E. Brennan, candi-Brennan will take advantage of the fair to make hay in the rural po-litical fields, and to join the downstate Democrats, with Cook County of the party in a love feast that is expected to result in much good to Democratic candi-Good for return to reach St. Louis before midnight, dates in the November elections.

> The Democrats will have first shot at the fair crowds in making a plea for support in the fall campaign. Brennan, with a large delegation from Chicago, plans to spend a great deal of time at the fair grounds. He will speak in favor of modification of the Volstead Act, and of legislation aiding

Brennan supporters from Southern Illinois have been invited to attend the party round-up, and it is expected that petitions to place the November ballot will be circu

P. L. McNally, D. P. A., Wabash Phone, MAin 4989 or J. H. Kirby, Petersburg, independent Democratic candidate for United States Senator, also will maintain headquarters in the city roughout fair week. Kirby's canlacy is largely a personal proest against his party's advocacy of the wet cause, and local reguars do not consider him as a for-

Republicans to Be Active.

ate will be active. The Republican State Central Committee has esablished headquarters in the city, and issued invitations to party leaders in all sections of the State

didate for the United States senatorial post, will meet his supporters at headquarters and discuss plans for the November elections. is not expected that much wil be done concerning the party plans for activity after the State election, since that is a period with which the future will have to deal.

Gov. Len Small will attend the air Thursday, the Republicans' big ay, with other State officials Sur rters of the Governor are sure that he will be a candidate for a third term, although he has not yet indicated his attitude toward run ning again. It is understood that he wishes to see the present campaign out of the way before taking any steps toward the inauguration

erson, counted on definitely as a starter in the gubernatorial race of 1928, will be at the Republican round-up, as will Attorney-General Oscar E. Carlstrom. State Auditor Oscar Nelson, and Lieutenant-Governor Fred E. Sterling, all of whom have been mentioned frequently as possible contenders for the governorship in 1928.

\$25,000 PRIZE FOR SWIMMERS Wrigley Increases Amount for Crossing Santa Catalina Channel.

advance of \$25,000 awaits the first swimmer who successfully braves the denizens of the deep and swims the San Pedro channel between Santa Catalina Island and the mainland, it was announced today by William Wrigley Jr., who offers that sum in competition open to all comers. The feat is rated as ex-ceptionally difficult by experts, who point out that at no time of the lay will the prevailing tides assist progress and a troublesome chop skipped up by breezes sweeping down the channel.

An adverse pull of about one tile an hour would impede the progress of the swimmers trying to negotiate the channel from the mainland and this handicap makes he crossing from this side almost impossible in the opinion of au

CATCHES 2 BASS ON SAME CAST

FORDNEY CALLS CRITICISM

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1926

OF HIGH TARIFF UNJUSTIFIED Co-Author of Bill Says All Farm Necessities Were Put on

Free List in Law.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 25.— riticisms of the workings of the tive to alleged high duty rates on articles chiefly used by farmers are the free list. All kinds of farm unjustified, former Congressman Joseph W. Fordney clared in an interview published nearly all kinds of building ma- the road and crashed into a tree. here today

"There never has been a law placed on our statute books that gives such full measures to pro tect our farmers as are provided

"My trouble began with an irri-tation on the face and body. A rash broke out which after a few days broke out which after a few days formed water blisters. The irritation caused me to scratch and apread the trouble to other places. When I got warm my clothing aggravated the breaking out. The trouble lasted about two months.

"I used other remedies without results. The same remedies without results."

Formed Water Blisters.

Cuticura Healed.

results. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and was completely healed after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Oint-ment." (Signed) Geo. T. Johnson, Box 536, Worthington, Minn. Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes.

Soap Me. Cintment M and Me. Talcum Mc. Sold verywhre. Samole such free. Address Cuttern Laboratories. Dept M. Malden Man. Cuttern Shaving Stick 25c.

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It IS difficult at first to start a new daily custom no matter how simple. But here is a practice that means so much in health protec-



IT has been proven many times that when we perform the new duties that modern medicine advises, we are also promoting our individual culture and refine

This is especially true, in the new daily custom that is being urged upon us. Most infectious diseases, as we all know, find the nose an open gateway. Further we recognize the importance of

Since the nose is the open gateway to disease, the nose must be kept clean. It must be kept healthful-free from germs.

Daily nasal cleanliness is so easy to attain. A simple little practice, night and morning, more quickly performed than cleaning the teeth—and yet even more essential for personal hy-

Apply ARZEN in the nostrils, with the provided medicine dropper. Notice how the nasal pas sages are cleared at once. Dis with full freedom in breathing, you breathe deeper and better. The whole body benefits. But best of all, because of nasal cleanliness there is the effect of fastidious freshness.

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article produced upon the farm has, terials are on the free list," he said. been adequately protected by this "There is a small duty on lime and law." Fordney said.

the committees on Ways and Means free list. when the law was framed, said ers. most farm necessaries were on the

"Leather goods of all kinds excepting fancy articles—such as boots, shoes and harnesses are on Five young men were killed Nichols, near here, last when, when machinery and vehicles used on the farm are on the free list and their automobile, a rented car, left

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Try a 25c Bottle For fifty years genuine "Phillips Insist upon Milk of Magnesia'' has been pre-scribed by physicians because it over-comes three times as much acid in has been the U. S. Registered Trade the stomach as a saturated solution Mark of The Charles H. Phillips of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the Chemical Company and its predecesstomach sweet and free from all sor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

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Satistying, Brews to a Golden Brown and

HE Sunday Post-Dispatch has the only color roto magazine in St. Louis. \$-----

"Me and the boy friend"

YOU know them, bless their hearts. A pair of young. sters, really, in spite of their self-reliant air and their fast-vanishing teens. The girl—slim, clear-eyed, merry; the boy-flippant, a bit arrogant, full of secret,

gether, dance, quarrel a bit. They don't believe in early marriages. But her eyes shine when she speaks

Man and wife, those fearless youngsters. A home to plan, life to face. A budget, a savings account, econ-

She'll begin to be canny in the spending of money—to question prices and values. She'll begin to read about the things she plans to buy, to find out all she can about them. She'll become a regular reader of adver-

They'll help her to become the capable, wise housewife she wants so much to be. They'll tell her what clothes are best and what prices to pay for them. They'll tell her about the foods to buy, the electric appliances, the linoleums and draperies. They'll help her, as the advertisements in this newspaper can help

And she'll meet her responsibilities and fulfill her duties easily and well. She won't become a tired. flustered, inefficient drudge. Because her home will be modern, attractive, well-run, she'll keep youngthrough the speedy years she'll retain much of that shining-eyed merry freshness. She and the "boy friend."

> Advertisements are wise counselors for housewives, young and old

ROBBERS GET \$127 IN

Another Takes \$34 From Driver and Oil Station Manager Gives Up \$45.

was struck on the head with a volver. Then the robbers drove Harry L. Precht, 8109 Son Broadway, was putting his at obile in a garage near his ho at 1:10 a. m. today when a m held him up and obtained \$34. Joseph Desmuke, manager of oil station at 119 North Twe night and took \$45.

PORCELAIN PRODUCTION CHI New Methods Used in German Increase Trade With U.

BERLIN, Aug. 10. the Czech frontier: It shows general development

is the hope of increasing the ex man china, purchasing 10,000 orative porcelain a year. ing used. Formerly the china ately there has been found a m coal even for this delicate pro in Germany the industry is beeing independent of Bohemian

STRIKE AFFECTS LANDIS AW

of nonunion building trader went into effect today, taking downtown office building, struction was not halted, how Nonunion men continued at v Sheet and ornamental iron wers, electricians and elevator structors were among the craft

Although the walkout affects one job, a spread of a strik what are known as Landis a contracts would affect built construction estimated at \$25. 999. Under the arbitration as several years ago by K. M. La former Federal Judge, contra who adhered to that agrees have employed both union

nonunion men in certain trade FARMERS CONFER TOMOR Plan for Agriculture Departmer

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Among those who will attend R. W. Brown, president of Missouri Farm Bureau Federa Carrollton; Dr. F. B. Mum dean of the College of Agricult University of Missouri; John Case, president of the State B of Agriculture, Wright City, William Hirth, editor of the souri Farmer, Columbia.

Boy Burned by Gasoline. Edward Underwood, 9-yea on of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Under of 2608 South Seventh boule was severely burned about the and neck at 4:15 p. m. yeste when he tossed a lighted mate to a five-gallon can which lained a small quantity of gase The had found the can while I

Brotherhood Elects St. Loui BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25. Hazelbeck of Portsmouth day was elected president of

officers elected include W. H. haus, St. Louis, vice president. dianapolis, in 1928.

Clearance Sale Price Player - Pianos \$2 PER WEEK These Players are in unusually good playing condition. Many well-known makes are represented. You'll find many good values at this special price.

Other New and Used Players, \$265, \$295, \$345 USED PIANOS

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Senatorial Nominee Hopes to Secure Unison Between Cook County and

REPUBLICAN DAY

Frank L. Smith to Attend-Small and Allen, Gubernatorial Aspirants May

date for United States Senator.

First Shot for Democrats. Round Trip Sept. 10 Children half fare. Baggage checked. Tickets good in sleeping cars. Good for return to reach St. Louis by midnight, Sept. 21st.

the farmers.

idable candidate.

Meanwhile, Republicans of the

be present at the fair.
Frank L. Smith, the party's can-

Small Expected to Run Again.

Secretary of State Louis L. Em-

By the Associated Press.
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 25.—An

Dr. G. H. Black of Galena Lands Three and Two Pounders.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
GALENA, Mo., Aug. 25.—Dr. G. H. Black, while fishing in the James River, near here, caught a three-pound and a two-pound bass with

Better Than Soda

of Magnesia sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Dr. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist

earnest plans for success.

They like each other. They go to the movies toof him. "Me and the boy friend."

One of these days, suddenly, they'll be grown up.

They'll make mistakes, but they'll learn quickly. tisements.

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PORCELAIN PRODUCTION CHEAP New Methods Used in Germany to

manufactured in styles to suit the American taste. The reason for this Already the United States heads he list of foreign buyers of Gerindependent of Bohemian coal

STRIKE AFFECTS LANDIS AWARD Spread Would Endanger \$25,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- A strike or der in protest against employment union building tradesmen went into effect today, taking 100 owntown office building, Construction was not halted, however. Vonunion men continued at work. Sheet and ornamental iron workers, electricians and elevator con structors were among the crafts af-

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Among those who will attend are Dr. F. B. Mumford, Villiam Hirth, editor of the Missouri Farmer, Columbia,

Boy Burned by Gasoline and neck at 4:15 p. m. yesterday

Brotherhood Elects St. Louisan.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25.-W. Hazelbeck of Portsmouth, O., day was elected president of the annual celebration of the Feast of is an old driver, expressed his sat-Evangelical byotherhood. Other St. Louis will be held at the Old officers elected include W. H. Witt-Cathedral, Third and Walnut vehicle. Manufacture will be start-Evangelical byotherhood. haus, St. Louis, vice president. The streets, Sunday. The Daughters of thousands of the cars are expected the convention will be held in In-

Official Vote for U. S. Senator In Missouri Primary by Counties

Demo	cratic-1	Long Term	-	Parchi	n. Ya	Torre
	Hawes.	Cockrell,		Republica Williams.		
Adair	295	250	55	1,256	1,208	273
Andrew	278	343	82	873	1,184	181
Atchison	2,038	789 2,165	375 488	653	637	106
Barry	1,130	625	330	1,535	568	111
Barton	853 1,204	1,956	158 357	374 - 516	256 592	18 28
Benton	184	331	41	1,567	592	120
Bollinger	282	349	93 595	248	316 115	61 10
Buchanan .	5,333	3,159	2,032	1,652	1,614	276
Butler	367	374		1,194	947	233
Callaway	150 1,926	2,801	34	1,395	910 152	61
Camden	126	108	29	800	644	97
Cape Girardeau.		687	77	2,480	1.010	502
Carroll	758 399	837 170	163 86	1,155	63	35
Cass	1,600	2,154	342	417	* 530	12
Cedar	298	273	80	1,423	1,114	123
Chariton	1,083	1,025	184	1,169	1.243	144
Clark	851	521	241	582	618	42
Clay		2,622 1,118	873 285	381	292 260	49
Cole		892		2,443	510	582
Cooper		649		439	352	358
Crawford Dade	313 143	173 233	68	1,155	493 569	110
Dallas	49	106	27	1,513	546	82
Daviess De Kalb	401 263	588 457	122 45	711	376	26 46
Dent		748	407	199	165	33
Douglass	16	47	9	1,559	769	115
Dunklin Franklin	3,124 711	1,805 318	895 61	121	174 776	17 586
Gasconade .	72	46	17	1,615	445	655
Gentry Greene	631 2,775	508 3,192	109	3.869	3,027	417
Grundy		154	15	1,441	886	74
Harrison	142	200	41	967	1,118	85
Henry	1,778	1,628	258	1,080	349 660	16
Holt	303	310	176	1,101	1,240	223
Howard		1,799	268 142	1,207	1,039	133
Iron		509	264	62	49	13.
Jackson-						
Kansas City Jasper		5.902 1.785	1,213 358	17,317	6.934 2.445	758 158
Jefferson	976	399	94	1.064	413	409
Johnson Knox		2,129 648	91 242	600	497	16
Knox Laclede		459	2.01	1,098	1,040	133
Lafayette	1.145	1,420	121	1,043	505	71
Lawrence		1.389	115 253	2,034	1,503	195
Lincoln	1,379	1,407	302	374	126	5.6
Linn Livingston .		1,181	309	749	566 587	26 120
McDonald .	502	581	251	384	685	29
Macon Madison	1,987	1,580	7.70 150	527 249	236 197	36
Magison	1,010	482	444	223	46	. 18
Marion	3,418	2,165	932	261	163	31
Mercer Miller	45 268	89 189		1,445	979 981	121
Mississippi .	868	579	205	58	40	14
Moniteau	549 2.272	802 1.727	89 504	1,095	244 106	44
Montgomery	418	587	72	964	538	130
Morgan	231	323	63	676	522	118
Madrid	1,966	929	499	1.082	459	253
Newton	631	921	271	1,087	477	35
Nodaway Oregon	799	880 886	281 616	620	784 36	48
Osage	893	203	144	1,026	276	198
Ozark Pemiscot	70 1,454	937	27 598	780 1.579	760 268	120
Perry		105	22	617	201	239
Pettis		1,616	228	1,908	930	235
Phelps	1,370 1,672	2,270	412		253	41
Platte	1.295	1,279	360	137	8.0	9
Polk Pulaski	213 892	515	82 352	1,785	1,425	144
Putnam	110	137	18	1,481	1,001	132
Ralls	1,007	962 2,214	330 750	68	59	14
Randolph .	2,590 1,875	2,214	750 836	178 299	151 282	10
Reynolds	848	552	303	35	35	2
Ripley St. Charles .	616 278	550 179	258 29	256 1.951	381	888
St. Clair	513	1,104	235	554	719	25
St. Francois Ste.	2,125	1,733	610	2.044	815	385
Genevieve.		- 71	32	371	. 91	167
St. Louis	2,565	677 .	126	3,300	2.358	3,843
Saline Schuyler	1,622	2,066 530	267	147	212 114	61
Scotland	816	633	230	388	295	30
Scott Shannon	887 812	416 500	148	263	143	62
Shannon Shelby	1,539	1,258	421		105	14
Stoddard	1,658	1.086	58	433	501.	106
Stone Sullivan	21 486	55 288	10	817 468	792 607	150
Taney	182	127	15	1,105	690	87
Texas	923	1.061	586	278	132	13
Warren	1,869	1,764	663		415 349	16 226
Washington	238	98	22	295	222	113
Wayne	728	568 510	213		182	33
Webster Worth	192	356	4.4	182	503	27
Wright	224	248	60	-,	873	103
St. L. City	26,244	1,580	530	57,116	17.709	30,291

to Arizona and Did not Return. Asserting that on Aug. 5 her hus- Special W. Brown, president of the band took his gun and dog and

arrollton: Dr. F. B. Mumford automobile and departed for Arizona to lead a nomadic life, Mrs. lin, a farmer living near here, saved fean of the College of Agriculture, Indiversity of Missouri; John F. Case, president of the State Board Louis County, today filed suit for fell into the 18-foot well in which of Agriculture, Wright City, and divorce at Clayton. She charges fell into the 18-foot well in which william High editor of the Mig.

contractor, wrote her recently, she water, holding the baby's on of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Underwood set forth, that he was in good above the water level until Lock-health and enjoying himself, but lin could bring a rope, with which was severely burned about the face and nothing about coming home. he pulled them both out.

Therefore she asks for divorce and when he tossed a lighted match in-to a five-gallon can which con-lained. They were married allowances for the support

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April 5, 1910. Mrs. Grote also

Be had considered.

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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.—A new The had found the can while play- charges that her husband treated Swedish automobile will be intro-

munion at 8 a. m. and solemn high to be in use next spring.

HUNTER SUED FOR DIVORCE mass will be sung at 10 a. m. The Rev. Theodore Schulte, S. J., will

Totals 162,921 105,936 30,195 174,436 87,074 47,404

Jumps Into Well, Saves Sister.

KAUFMAN, Tex.-The braver there was four feet of water. The husband, Henry C. Grote, a father and then jumped into the

Sweden to Turn Out New Auto, her cruelly and failed properly to provide for her and the children. Swedish factories, and designed by Swedish engineers. Members of the Feast of St. Louis Sunday.

Cabinet have tried out the new car.

The one hundred and sixty-third

The Secretary of Commerce, who

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1926

sedalia Officers Who Went to

further identification in connection with other robberies has been made the man who was arrested and held were placed in factory work, 11 as safe at the Standard Oil filling sta- restaurant there at that time and sengers, wagon boys and chauf-

Mendezbol, who is in a critical con- Sedalia police were unable to iden- SAYS BULLETS ANSWERED dition, continues to grow weaker tify him as a man who escaped ROBBER WHO BLEW LEG OFF and little hope is held for his re- from jail there. covery. He is still reluctant to talk and authorities here have been un-

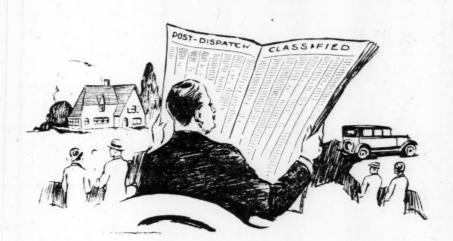
able to obtain any information as to the whereaboute of his committee found for 38 boys since early last month by the Big Brother organization, the Community Fund re-

HIS REQUEST FOR A LOAN

Grand Jury to Investigate.

years old, president of the St. Louis Business Exchange, July 28. Lenz testified he tried to borrow

OPPORTUNITY in the "Wants"



What Are Some of the HUNDREDS of CLASSIFIED Offers Appearing DAILY in the POST-DISPATCH?

Homes and Homesites

Upon the foundation of home ownership many successes have been started. The Post-Dispatch classified lists of homes for sale give information as to price, location and the terms on which homes in the city or suburbs can be purchased, and where choice homesites may be found.

Business Openings

The story of the man starting with a small-hole-inthe-wall candy shop, now a large real estate holder, is not an isolated case. Similar opportunities are appearing from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Business for Sale Columns for the man or woman who can make good.

Loans and Financial

Business growth often is restricted because of financial needs-and failures often could be avoided through a loan wisely made at the proper time. The money wanted and money to loan columns in the Post-Dispatch offer a service of this kind when needed-business opportunities!

Real Estate Investments

Growing values in income real estate wisely selected practically assures independence. Men with judgment, who in the past, watched for and promoted real estate turnovers are wealthy. Real estate advertisements in the Post-Dispatch include the best present day investment offers.

Partners and Employment

Ambitions, plans and successful ideas needing business ability to develop often find their highest fruition in congenial partnerships. Employes frequently work into part owners. Such connections, with the unlimited future they afford, are made daily through the Post-Dispatch.

Buying and Selling

As a used article market-place the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns are remarkably responsive. This has resulted in many profitable resales, and makes the conversion of discards into cash not only convenient but popular, as the growth in Post-Dispatch For Sale advertisements indicates.

Men Seeking Opportunities Often Have Opportunities for Others Call MAin 1111 to Make Known Your Opportunity Offer A Courteous Telephone Operator Will Receive Your Want Ad

> POST-DISPATCH The ONE BIG Newspaper of The Billionarea

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over 133,000 more paid circulation than the only other St. Louis Sunday newspaper.

CARDINALS HAVE CHANCE TODAY TO REGAIN LEAD THEY LOST YESTERDAY GOV. PIN

Flint Rhem Will Pitch Series Final Against Troublesome Braves Braves Butha

Victory This Afternoon, With Pittsburg and Cincinnati Losing, Weuld Put Hornsby's Men Back in First Place -Team Now Tied With Reds in Second Place.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Pittsburg's world champion Pirates regained the lead by trouncing Alexander the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday afternoon while the Cardinals were Hames breaking even with the Boston Braves in a double-header, but the H. Bell champions first-place margin is only four points and a defeat for the Johnson Pirates and Reds this afternoon and a victory for the Cardinals would put the men of Hornsby back in first place.

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If Cincinnati wins and Cardinals and Pittsburg lose:

If Cardinals are idle and Cardinals . . . 70 51 .578512

with St. Louis for second place he standing of the three con-

	W.	L	Pct.	
Pittsburg	. 67	48	.583	
Cardinals	.70	51	.579	
Cincinnati	.70	51	.579	
Yesterday's defeat,	con	ning	in the	
rst game of the	doul	ble-h	eader.	
nd misfortune early	in	the s	econd	
ime gave the Card	inal		hance	

Tommy Thevenow started it. He lined a single to center and Rein-

hart followed with one to left. Wat-

trotted to first, filling the bases.

field line and Reinhart and Holm

scored and Boston's margin was cut to two runs. Jim Bottomley also.

doubled, a long smash to right-center, and Hornsby carried an-

other run over the plate, the Braves were only one run ahead, and it

center and hauled down the drive

sacrificed and Bell singled to center.

Douthit beat out a bunt and O'Far-

Game Won in Eighth.

Four-Run Rally in the Third Inning

Brown, Thevenow raced over the plate and the Braves were only four shead, and Hornsby was up there their bid for the National

Race IFS
PRESENT STANDINGS.
Pittsburg 67 48 .583
Cardinals 70 51 579
Cincinnati 56 51 .5"3
If Cardinals win today
and Pittsburg and Cincinnati !
lose:
Cardinals 71 51 582

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70 52 .574

SUIT IS ADJOURNED 70 52 .574

PITCHER'S RECORDS.

CARDS BUY CATCHER FROM PORT HURON CLUB

er Natiolsen, catcher for the Port luron team, Michigan League, has

Muller After Players.

Imlay, who played quar-for California last year.

PRINTERS' GAME

They Came Right Back.

Puto the Cardin	ala Dant : Duc	and the second		-			
ne out in the third inning	als Back in Ball Game			ME.			
imals began to bat back. Thevenow started it. He ingle to center and Reinwed with one to left. Watcrouched over the plate of for four wide ones and print, filling the bases.	Kansas City Pulls For Cardinals to Win the Pennant	AB Gautreau 2b 5 Smith cf 4 Mann rf 4 Moore ss 4 Brown if 4 High 3b 4 Cooney 1b 4	0 1 0 0	2 2 0	.0. 1 2 2 4 2 4 5	A. 2 1 6 2 0 1	
orth sent a sacrifice fly to Thevenow raced over the the Braves were only four	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25. HE town is all excited about the St. Louis Cardinals and	Z. Taylor c 3 Benton v 4 Totals 36 CARD	0 2		0 27	1 9	
nd Hornsby was up there plate. Hornsby quickly	their bid for the National League pennant. Downtown	Holm If 3	R.	R.	.0.	A. 0	
a double down the right and Reinhart and Holm d Boston's margin was cut	tickers and scoreboards are crowded each afternoon by	Hornsby 2b 3 Bottomles Ib., 4	0 0	0 0	1	6	
a long smash to right-	Hornsby's boys are doing." The "Glenn Wright craze"	Bell 3b 3 Douthit cf 1	0 .	0	3	8	0
nd Hornsby carried an- over the plate, the Braves y one run ahead, and it	that used to make all Kansas Cityans Pittsburg supporters, seems to have given way to a	O'Farrell e 1 Theyenow ss 3 Sherdel p 2 Alexander p 0	0 0	1 1 0	4 0	1 0	1 0
	beren maj to a	mercaminer D		-	-	-	-

SECOND GAME.

AB. R. H. O.

Lester Bell almost won the game If the Cardinals should win right there with another extra base the flag-if they should, mind you-probably half of Kansas Cardinals hit, but Ed Brown galloped toward City would joyously drive down United States highway No. 40 The game was won in the eighth.
Hornsby walked and Bottomley to the "world's series." Many Kansas Cityans are going down to the Pittsburg-Cardinal games scoring Rogers with the tying run.

Douthit beat out a series Bell rell singled to left, scoring Bell third. That was unfortunate, with the run that put the Cards Smith recovered, sailed the ball Alexander went to Reinhart's straight to Andy High and Sherdel was out by five feet. Hall Sherdel rescue to check a Boston rally in the ninth. With one out Bancroft batted for Jack Smith and waiked and went to third on Gautreau's single to center. Alexander re-lieved Reinhart and on Welsh's grounder to Hornsby, Bancroft was single to center. Alexander re-lieved Reinhart and on Welsh's Smith, which because of Sherdel's Smith, which because of Sherdel's Z. Taylor. out at the plate. Hornsby hesi-tated momentarily before throwing out, leaving Holm stranded on at the plate was extremely close.

At the plate was

It is a good thing to serve sola
pop in paper cups when decisions
mean as much as this one meant.

Smith's Fumble Beats Cards.

Smith's Fumble Beats Cards.

With Benton. In the fifth he walked O'Farrell, the next batter.

Walked O'Farrell, the next batter.

But struck out Thevenow and Sherbut it. of O'Farrell, c Benton held the Cardinals to 'our del hit into a double play. In the hits and pitched hitless, runless hall in eight out of nine innings, and yet if it had not been for a fumble by Jack Smith the Cardinitics of the seventh he walked Bell, leading off, Douthit sacrificed, but after Bell went to third on O'Farrell's sacrifice fly to Brown, Benton struck limits. nals would have won the first out Thevenow.

Sherdel also puched a good game, but the Braves nicked him for eight hits, twice as meny as first hit off Benton. Sherdel followed suit. Thevenow stoppins at second. Wattie Holm contributed the third straight blow, also a single to the middle field and Thavenow raced home. Sherdel rounding as pitchers usually run, slowly but carefully, stopped at second when he saw the single bouncing toward Jack Smith. But Smith fumbled the ball and it bounced a few feet away from him. Sherdel then changed his plans and broke for

Cardinal Averages Billy Southworth Was So Polite McGraw Just Couldn't 'Bawl' Him Out

And That's One Reason the Cardinals Are Now Fighting for the Pennant.

8 151 28 43 141 2-3 10 8

All ballplayers make mistake makes a mistake, McGraw throws

sons the Cardinals are fighting

(Tomorrow, Jim Bottomley,

SOCCER LEAGUE WILL OPEN SEASON SEP. 11

Today's IF Table

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Club. W. I.	. Pe	t* To	oday.	Today
Pittsburg 67	48	.582	.586	.578
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Cincinnati 70	51	.579	.582	.574
Chicago63	37	.525	.529	.521
New 20rk58	60	.492	.496	487
Breeklyn58	66	.466	472	464
Boston48	71	.403	408	400
Philadelphia 43	7.3	.371	.376	.368
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Philadelphia 67 56 545 548 510
Washington 69 59 504 508 500
Detroit 68 67 525 529 521
Chicago 60 51 100 ..60 51 .496 .500 .51 72 .415 .419 42 82 .339 .344 .336 Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston Chicago at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 2-8-0. Cardinals 1-4-1 (first game). Batteries: Benton and Taylor: Sherdel. Alexander and O'Farrell. Cardinals 6-10-0. Boston 5-10-0 (second game). Batteries: Keen. Reinhart. Alexander and O'Farrell: R. Smith. ander and O'Farrell; R. Smith, Genewich and Taylor.

Cincinnati 4-6-1, New York 3-9-2. Batteries: Luque and Har-grave; Scott and Snyder. Pittsburg 10-12-1. Brooklyn 1-5-2. Batteries: Kremer and Smith: Grimes, Ehrhardt. Wil-liams, Boehler and Hargreaves. Chicago 9-16-2, Philadelphia 4chicago 9-16-2. Philadelphia 4-6-2 (first game). Batteriex: Root and Gonzales: Pierce and J. Wilson. Chicago 9-15-1: Philadelphia 0-7-2 (second game). Batteriex: Blake and Hartnett: Ulrich, Knight and Jonnard.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington 9-12-2. Browns 6-11-1. Batteries: Crowder and Tate: Nevers, Ballou and Schang. Detroit at Boston, postponed: Chicago at Philadelphia, post-

Cleveland at New York, post-

Our Pennant-Chasing Cards

(No.1-Billy Southworth)



Racing Results

At Lincoln Fields.

First RACE—One mile and one-six teenth:

Gaffrey (R. Zucchini) 12:10:6:60:3.30
Lady Braxted (R. Chest ham)

Midnight Rose (D. Smith) 6:00:2.80

Time—1:45:1.5. Bread Ave Ar Case the Macedonian Pepperette also ran SECOND RACE—5:2 furlougs
Morris (D. Dubois) 11:40:7:10:5.10
Bombay (J. Roberts) 22:80:10:30
Bright Shawl (H. Scott Rose (D. Scott Rose) 6:00
Meyer: Third Race—one mile Triumph (Fendersrass 18:35:11:20:7:20
Bulling (Channel swim, when she arrives on the Berengaria on Friday.

A. A. U. clubs plan to be represented in the line of march to City Hall.

Night Off. Carry On. Gallant Creek, Eileen, Meyer: Meyer

At Blue Bonnets.

Uhle Wins Sixth Game From Yanks PITTSBURG—Bohne tossed out McInnis. Rawlings singled to right.

land Indians a six to nothing vicne contest was played un-

MISS EDERLE WILL ARRIVE HOME FRIDAY

At Kenilworth.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Fivef Inriongs.
Backrope (Accardy) . 6.45 4.35 3.96
Theresa Joan (Healy) . 3.95 3.35
Haif Shot (Roehm) . 4.30
Time, 1.02 2.5. Berrillia, Izabell, Time
Rooney, Touchdown, Me Too, Ankle Boot,
Copyboy, Watch the Time, Flying High
also ran.

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Robins 2, Pirates 1, After Five Innings; Carey Hits in Pinch TO HOLD BOUT

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25 .- Both Brooklyn and Pittsburg pre changed battlefronts for the final game of their series here this the

sence, was back at first base for the Robins, Herman being shifted o right field in place of Cox. Bohne played second and led off. Grantham was missing from the Pirate batting order due to an injury to his right hand, suffered

About 2000 fans were out for the contest upon which hinged the Pirates' slim hold on first place. McGraw, for Brooklyn, and Aldridge, for Pittsburg, were the

right. He was forced by Carey, Rhyne, unassisted. Herman forced PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO Carey, Rawlings to Rhyne. Fournier doubled to center, Herman scoring. Felix flied to Waner. ONE

PITTSBURG-Waner and Rhyne walked. Cuyler bunted safely along the third base line, filling the bases, Traynor hit into a double play, Bohne to Butler to Fournier, Waner scoring and Rhyne reaching third. Barnhart walked. McInnis forced Barnhart, Butler, unassisted

SECOND INNING. BROOKLYN—Marriott popped 0 0 Traynor Butler out, Traynor to BOSTON Melnnis. Deberry flied to Cuyler,

Smith lined to Herman. Aldridge at second. Waner flied to Felix. Bohne threw out Rhyne. NO RUNS. BROOKLYN-McGraw flied to

Waner. Bohne fouled to Smith. fi

BROOKLYN — Herman popped Rhyne. Fournier flied to Cuyler. elix out, Rawlings to McInnis. NO

strikes. Bohne walked, filling the Boston

Cook to Box Johnson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .-

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

For Pittsburg-Brooklyn and Ca

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT AT BOSTON

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

The Batting Order,

BROOKLYN. resterday when at bat. McInnis laved first base.

starting pitchers. FIRST INNING.

was presented with a big floral horse shoe. He grounded to Raw-PITTSBURG—Cuyler flied to Herman. Traynor popped to Fournier. Barnhart popped to Fournier. Barnhart popped to Fournier.

nier. Barnhart popped to Herman. Thomas. Braxton and Severeid. FOURTH INNING.

BROOKLYN-Marriott flied to Barnhart, Butler walked, Deberry over the Yankees in the first of a doubleheader here tonor, Butler scoring. Herman lined Chicago

PITTSBURG-Waner lined to

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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EX RICKARD GETS LICENSE

val Promoters Step Out and Will Help New Yorker Make Coming Dempsey-Tunney Fight a Success.

WASHINGTON AVEN



One of the Plays That Helped the Cards Win the Second Game From Boston

STERDAY GOV. PINCHOT DISMISSES NEGRO MEMBER FROM BOXING COMMISSION

ates 1, Innings; Hits in Pinch

nt of the Post-Dispatch.

Brooklyn and Pittsburg presented ame of their series here this after.

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. For Pittsburg-Brooklyn and Cin-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. SECOND GAME.

Detroit—Stoner and Bar Harriss and Dischoff. teries: Gibson and Manion: Wing Heimach, Lundgren MacFawden, Bus-nd Gaston, Bischoff.

Postponed Games . AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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IEX RICKARD GETS LICENSE TO HOLD BOUT

al Promoters Step Out and Will Help New Yorker Make Coming Dempsey-Tunney Fight a Success.

HILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 .- The interesting development yesthe Dempsey-Tunney calendar was the dismissal of

ning championship battle as a d made to the Governor. You broke your word," wrote nine" (referring to his oner giving public vent to

apsey would defend his crown here on Sept. 23. White has outspoken in his criticism of nd that the fight would be weled in Philadelphia. White nught that Harry Wills should the first crack at Dempsey and one of the Boxing Commission sed to sanction the hout. It is Pinchot saw fit to relieve him

Corbett Wants Redress ames J. Corbett, former heavyght champion of the world, took ther step forward in his plans each of contract by someone-

Tex Rickard was as busy as a First he was summoned elty hall, where he conferred ter's clients, Taylor and Gunnis. ace and they threshed out the en-

aim of any real basis against put on sal. Prices will be \$3.30. fty and that nobody was going allowed to stop the fight. He \$27.50. say he wanted harmony and ked me to meet Taylor and Gun-and talk matters over." Later two announced they had Harry T. Farrell, Nanticoke, was Rickard and will do all they to the vacancy on the State Athletic o assist him in making the Commission caused by the removal last night of Charles Fred White,

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Susquehanna

Taylor Douthit laying down a perfect bunt in the eighth inning, on which Lester Bell advanced to second base. He scored on O'Farrell's single.

Gov. Pinchot Puts

In Order for 200

Sept. 23. Yesterday, according

to Tex Rickard, Gov Pinchot

put in his order for 200 ring-

Tickets for Fight

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania evidently intends to do more than lend moral support to the Five Other Six-Round Contests Dempsey-Tunney bout, which is on Program at Battery A to be held at the Sesquicentennial stadium in Philadelphia on Tonight.

Jack McCarthy

Lester Martin, the St. Louis welside seats. terweight battler, who recently at "And the order was accomtained considerable prominence in panied by his check," added Illinois and Indiana boxing circles by hanging up four successive matter of any possible claim nia license as a promoter of bouts knockout victories, will tackle Jack McCarthy in the main event of six Headquarters for Rickard's staff bouts to be held under the auspices of the Business Men's A. C. at the The Mayor said.' Rickard ansary changes are made, tickets for the Business Men's leed later, "that the firm held the fight will be shipped here and Battery arena tonight.

The engagement will bring Mar-\$7.70. \$16.50, \$22.00 and tin into action with a fighter who has been a consistent winner in local competition during the past By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 25. five years. Two victories over the ponderous Mann Dugan and other verdicts over Grub Whalen, Tiger a satisfactory agreement named by Governor Pinchot today Cline and the late Bud McHale are mong McCarthy's best achieve-

I bantams, who have been bitter eet for the fifth time within 18 oths, when they swing into ac-SCHMITZ & SHRODER mateur fights, while Palmer cap-

Terry Meets Schlereth Another return engagement will fford Lou Terry, South Side kayo

Battery program. Jimmy McCarthy and Al McCoy. This idea is, of course, erroneelightweights, who graduated from he amateur ranks during the past team on both their offensive and season, are booked to clash in the defensive merits and the reader urtain-raiser, starting at 8:15 p. m. who hopes to have his team coin-The second prlim will bring toether Victor Windle, a junior welter eight, and "Young Firpo" of Milwaukee, Wis. Windle has knocked out five opponents in a

1 contests. Heavyweight sluggers are billed n the third preliminary, which have to have a real sense of basebrings Rocky Adams of Iowa against Harry Ethington of Mat-

All six bouts are to be contested ver the six-round route.

Harry S. Sharpe will referee.

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR BOXING SHOW AT BATTERY ARENA

MAIN EVENT.
LESTER MARTIN. St. Louis, vs.
JACK M'CARTHY, St. Louis, Six
rounds. Weight 150 pounds.
SEMIWINDUP.
PAUL LANG, St. Louis, vs. RAY
PALMER, St. Louis. Six rounds.
Weight 120 pounds.

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FOURTH PRELIM.
LOU TERRY. St. Louis, vs.
BUD SCHLERETH, St. Louis. Six
rounds. Weight 128 pounds.
THIRD PRELIM.

THIRD PRELIM.

ROCKY ADAMS, Iowa, va.
HARRY ETHINGTON. Mattoon,
III. Six rounds. Weights—Adams
190 pounds. Ethington 182 pounds.
SECOND PRELIM.
VICTOR WINDLE. St. Louis,
vs. YOUNG FIRPO. Milwaukee,
Wis. Six rounds. Weight 140
pounds.

CURTAIN-RAISER. JIMMY M'CARTHY, St. Louis, vs. AL M'COY, St. ouis, Weight 135 pounds. Six rounds. REFEREE—Harry S. Sharpe. BATTLEGROUND — Battery A Arens. Grand boulevard and Hickory street.

STARTING TIME-First bout, TICKET PRICES-\$1.10 to \$3.30,

Martin to Meet Offensive and Defensive Strength Are Necessary for In Feature Bout All-Star Contest Teams

Players Must Not Be Selected for Hitting Alone; Proper Balance Between Two Qualities Will Be Best Selection.

Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

Post-Dispatch between Aug. 1 and Aug. 31 a team of 10 players (except Ruth himself) in the National and American Leagues for the season of 1926, with a letter of not more than 200 words, explaining the selection of the team, is eligible to

The reader whose team-two pitchers and eight men in the nearest Ruth's selection and is accompanied by the best letter

will be declared the winner. only select the same 10 players as Ruth, but must assign them

ons other than their regular

ous. Babe Ruth will choose his cide with Ruth's will have to folow the same plan.

Test of Skill.

Choosing between the bat and otal of 13 amateur and profession- the glove is a hard problem and that is what makes the contest a real test of skill. The winner will ball proportion

Contestants are warned not to neglect the explanatory letter which must accompany each selection. In case of ties, the merits of the letters will decide the win-ners. As announced yesterday, the first trophy is \$100 and second and third_\$50 each. The winner in addition, will get a bat autographed by Babe Ruth and inscribed with

the winner's name.

W. R. Isom, 3800 Shaw avenue, ibmits this selection Burns, Cleveland, first base

Lazzeri, Yankees, second base. Jackson, Giants, shortstop. Traynor, Pittsburg, third base, Goslin, Washington, left field.

MARTIN BEATS ALBERT IN TRIPLE A EVENT

Only five matches were played yesterday in the Triple A Club tennis tourney. An upset took place in the second round of the Class A singles when William Martin Jr. defeated Hunt Albert. After winning

receive \$100 in cash and the runner-up and third best se-In addition, Babe Ruth him

companying explanation.

lections and letters \$50 apiece to the winner of the first prize. The bat will also be inscribed

places provided they have played in those places in at

least one regular league game

Players must be selected on

In case no team is exactly the

same as that selected by Babe Ruth, the one nearest will be

named on the merit of his ac-

the basis of their playing in

previous seasons.

Several readers have written in asking which quality is more artist, an opportunity to square ac- necessary to qualify a player for Babe Ruth's All-America major ounts with Buddy Schlereth, its league team, offensive strength or defensive, hitting or fielding. featherweight rival, who scored a Many others have indicated by their selections that they place their point victory over him on the last reliance in hitting alone.

Wilson, Cubs, center field. Cuyler, Pittsburg, right field. O'Farrell, Cardinals, catcher. Grove, Athletics, pitcher,

Pennock, Yankees, pitcher

A. F. Albers, 516 West McLean street, Duquoin, Ill., has mailed this team Burns, Cleveland, first base. Hornsby, Cardinals,

Wright, Pittsburg, shortstop. Traynor, Pittsburg, third base Falk, White Sox, left field. Mostil, White Sox, center field. Goslin, Washington, right field. O'Farrell, Cardinals, catcher. Thle Cleveland, pitcher, Rhem, Cardinals, pitcher.

M. Roberts, Mexico, Mo Bottomley, Cardinals, first

Lazzert Vankees, second base Wright, Pittsburg, shortstop. Traynor, Pittsburg, third base. Falk. White Sox. left field. Manush. Detroit, center field Southworth, Cardinals, right

Hargrave, Cincinnati, catcher, Rhem, Cardinals, pitcher. Uhle, Cleveland, pitcher.

lan, the former cleveland High star. Playing an improved game over early rounds. Serrano won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

GRANT IS WINNER IN OKLAHOMA TOURNEY

feated Hunt Albert. After winning the opening set of the match Aubert dropped the second, 6—0 and lost the third after a hard cattle. Shooting 144 for 36 holes over the difficult Twin Hills course, another Class A second round singles, Dr. Ray Hollinshead elliminated Herbert Boettler in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4. Gus Weinstock continued his march toward the final round of the Class B singles event by defeating Carl Burst, 6—2, 6—3.

Edward Serrano advanced another round in the champlonship class. er round in the championship class Tulsa Country Club for third place when he defeated Charles McMil- Both pros turned in a case of 159

Marion Turpie In Third Round Of Golf Tourney

New Orleans Girl Defeats Mrs. Jones, 4 and 3 - Miss Hull Victor.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Marion Turple of New Orleans went into the third round of the Women's Western Golf Championship Tournament today by eliminating Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields champion, 4 and 3.

Naomi Hull, the Kendalville,

nd., girl with the charmed putter, survived the second round by de feating Mrs. Jay S. Cassriel of Aurora, Ill., 1 up. Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit, run-

ner-up last year, went out to Doro-thy Page, Madison, Wis., 5 and 4. Elsie Hilding of Grand Rapids, Mich., a first time competitor, Dorothy Klotz, Chicago, a veteran of several tournaments, 7 and 6. Mrs. Perry Fisk of De Kalb, Ill., Western champion in 1919, won from Virginia Ingram, Chicago, 2

Margaret Waddles, a first time competitor, from Hutchinson, Kan., defeated Mrs. David Veitch, Hill-crest, Kansas City, 3 and 2. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, the second medalist in the qualifying round, defeated Mrs. Curtis Sohl Columbus, O., 5 and 4.

Mrs. Stuart Hamley, Detroit, took her match with Sarah Richards, Chicago, 5 and 4.
TODAY'S RESULTS.

Marion Turpie, New Orleans, de-feated Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, 4 and 3. Naomi Hull, Kendallville, Ind.,

defeated Mrs. Jay S. Cassrill of Aurora, Ill, 1 up. Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis., defeated Mrs. Harley Higbee, Detroit, Elsie Hilding, Grand Rapids, defeated Dorothy Klotz, Chicago, 7

Walker to Box Callahan.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Mickey Wal-ker, former welterweight cham-pion, has been signed to meet Shuf-fle Callahan of Chicago here Sept.



pari-mutuel system, legalized in Kentucky in connection with horse

BETTING IN KENTUCKY
the associated Press.
OVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 25.—Dog es without betting were an-

inced, following the issuance of the case to the Supreme Court of

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DGG RACES WITHOUT

By the associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 25.—Dog
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order of abatement by Judge eslie T. Applegate, directing Sher-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH __ LORENZ DEFEATS GARVIN, 5-4, IN FIRST ROUND OF JUNIOR GOL

O'BRIEN GETS BY DEFAULT

Forest Park Is Still Strong-Represented After Morning Round at Sunset Hill Club.

By Jack Alexander. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

upper bracket of players by de-feating James Garvin, 5 to 4. the chin—if he Lorenz represents Sunset Club and can. Others have Garvin Triple A. The play this done it. They've morning was marked by the number of victories rung up by Forest ranks players. Second round play follows the first round this after-

Upper Bracket.
Tom Malone (Sunset) defeated
termit Herkenhoff (Forest

Rermit Herkenl Park) by default. Herbert Lorenz (Sunset) feated James Garvin (Triple A),

up and 4 to play. Chester O'Brien (Forest Park) defeated Edwin Datz (Forest Park), by default. Schultz (Forest Park)

defeated Hamilton Montieth (For-Robert Orthwein (Sunset) de- Willard Never Did Land the Bruce Miller (Algonquin)

defeated Robert Howell, 8 and 7.

defeated Bernard Gross Jr. (Forest right, Lawrence Schuette defeated Nor-

American Golfer Hunter Defeated MRS. WRIGHT WITH In Fifth Round By Californian in 190 SCORE CAPTURES TRAPSHOOTING TITLE

Sweeney Defeats Walkdon in VANDALIA, O., Aug. 25. — The peers of the trapshooters of ap-proximately 20 States began shoot-British Boys' Championing today in the State team cham-pionship event in the Grand Ameri-can Handicap tournament here. S. L. Jenney of Highland, Ill., was ship Tourney.

Ronner, it, of the funior championship typing with Adolph Weerre impression among critics here who young sweeney has a very good chance to hour struggle, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

William T. Tilden casily defeat Shreve- win the trophy. He and his young- William T. Tilden casily defeat-won by Howard Keifer, 14, Orrville, O., breaking 96, John Schinke, Dayton, was second with 95.

Americans entered in the chamber of the Sullivan, 6-2, 6-2. The victory advanced the national title holder to the quarter finals.

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Tunney's Only Chance Lies In a Crushing, Right-Hand Wallop, Declares Dempsey

"If He Tries to Stun Me With a Left Jab He's Gone Quick," Champion Predicts of Coming Title Bout.

By Jack Dempsey,

As Told to a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1926.) F Gene Tunney thinks he'll whip me by use of a left jab. Gene will find himself the most mistaken young man in these United States. COUNTRY No man ever used a left jab on me with any success and Tunney

ber, too, and Bill used it with fair

effect for awhile. But I bumped

him off in the end. Even though

Bill mussed up my features a bit

THE left jab is a good means

before they counted him out.

Provides the Fatal Opening.

going rough for The results of the matches com- me. But none of

> ally held me off with any of this When a man is jabbing he isn't nine bingles, issued five passes.
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> When a man is jabbing he isn't nine bingles, issued five passes, gave the runs.
>
> Jandil tripled to open the third line on the past as a guide for the jabs he invariably leaves the left mitted a wild pitch.

2 and 1.

Robert Held (Forest Park) defeated James Williamson (Kirkwood) 1 up.

Lower bracket:

2 SWILLARD had a left stab that everybody figured would jar me dizzy. Jess used that right hand that he claims paratish of his to nowe his opponents. Lower bracket:

Clarence O'Hare (Forest Park)
out of the way and sometimes it Brennan's jab and cracked him. I ducked under Bill than half the route, hurling shut-C. E. Temple Jr. (Sunset) de- was powerful enough to knock got under the jabs that Carpentier C. E. Temple Jr. (Sunset) de-fented George Baker Jr. 9 and 8. Clark Morse (Forest Park) de-he needed to do when he met me ours is going to last a much shorter feated George Hall (Kirkwood) 9 was just push out his left, keep time than if Gene parks his jab me out of range and in due course outside the Stadium and pins all of time annihilate me with his his hopes in his right hand.

Willard hasn't jabbed me yet. be published Sunday, points out Lawrence Schuette defeated Norman Morgens (Forest Park) 8 and as a man with a wonderful jab. after being hurt).

Rain Prevents Browns' Final

Sisler's Men Move to Philadelphia - Nevers Pounded in 9-6 Defeat.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Rain 1926 engagement here with the away with an even break in a 5, in a seven-inning game. But it didn't do him much good.
Tom Gibbons jabbed me more than

series, the best they have done in the East on their present trip. Each Saints, but was knocked out of the anybody else-but it didn't get him team won one contest.

play in Philadelphia tomorrow, so it is likely that today's game will Both teams failed to score in go unplayed unless a doubleheader the first, but starting the second the form with the locals pounded Ewald. With Goslin, Senators is offered the fans when Washing-ton makes its visit to St. Louis next one out, Kling singled and scored month. But as neither team is in on Larry Robert's double. Larry the pennant hunt, it is not likeely counted on Keenoy's single. Thomas of attack, when used against a straight, standup fighter. But I'm

Nevers Never So Bad.

not that. A jab has force and is annoying if it's poked right out on a man's nose. But I don't keep my nose in the air as a target for jabs. win in the opener Monday, the pass. The runners moved up on a Browns yesterday returned the passed ball and scored on Bennett's compliment and made it easy for single. hand may knock Jack Dempsey I usually keep it buried and keep the Griffmen to achieve a 9-to-6 hand may knock be been it buried and keep the orithmen to achieve a 3-to-6 my head down—and anybody who decision. Ernie Nevers was the thinks he's going to accomplish but this left jab stuff never is go-6 anything jabbing the top of an anything jabbing the top of anythi ing to get Tunney or anyone else other man's head is thinking in a functioning well and during his six local errors coupled with two dousessions of toil he was found for bles, single and a base on balls Young. Giants

side of his body wide open-or he leaves his chin uncovered. That's leaves his chin uncovered. That's just what I like. I want the boys to jab, for it gives me the openings but the damage had been done then, for the visitors couldn't make then, for the visitors couldn't make Crowder go far enough. The gen- Stockman and Walden singled. eral displayed rare form for more that point on, but never appeared in real danger despite the spanking he absorbed in the last three

(Dempsey, in his next article to H.Ric

Newport Singles Davies Wins 2-Hour Struggle,

S. L. Jenney of Highland, Ill., was crowned amateur clay target champion of North America yesterday after a shoot-off and toss-up in which E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex., took second and W. G. Warren, Chicago, third. All three broke 199 at the start.

The women's championship was copped by Mrs. J. C. Wright, Atlanta, Ga., with 190. Miss Bessie Gleaves, Wytheville, Va., was second and Mrs. Harry Harrison, Rochester, N. Y., third.

Jimmy Bonner, I., of New York retained the junior championship title by trying with Adolph Weerredressing among critics here who impression among critics here who impression among critics here who say he has a very good chance to the control of the boys, and winning in the several and the same of the control of the boys amateur intercollegiate doubles champion, with Phil Neer, brought off a sensational upset in the fourth round of the Newport invitation tennis tournament today by eliminating to the same of the point of the Newport invitation tennis tournament today by eliminating to planta.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Coast players in the tournament.

joined Tilden in the quarter-finals, after brief and decisive matches,

the former eliminating Dr. Carl Fischer of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-3.

Arnold Jones, crstwhile Yale star, fell before the hard driving

of Holman, 6-0, 6-4, the victory of the Leland Stanford player placing him in line for a battle tomorrow with Tilden.

Alfred H. Chapin Jr. of Spring-

slashing through the defense of Louis Thalheimer, flame-haired Texan, 6-4, 6-0. After an un-

field. Mass., earned the right to op-pose Johnston in the quarter-finals

certain start in the first set the

New England player settled down

William Tilden, Philadelphia, de-feated Neil Sullivan, Lehigh, 6-2,

William M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated Dr. Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-3; Cranston Holman, Leland Stanford, eliminated Arnold Jones, Boston, 6-0,

Alfred H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., won over Louis Thal-heimer, Texas, 6-4, 6-0. Dr. George King, New York, de feated ulius Seligson, New York,

6-4. 6-4. First Round Doubles. Phil Neer and James Davies minated Sydney Smith Jr. and McR. Wilson, 6-2, 6-2.

S. Howard Voshell and B. I. C. Norton, put out A. de Heartelandy and L. G. Norris, 6-0, 6-0. Howard Langlie and Frank Shields deefated Arthur Harn and

St. Louis Typos Beat St. Paul, In Washington Reach Semifinal

Base Hits, Errors and Wild

-The St. Louis Typos entered the oday prevented the Brown's final semi-final round of the sixteenth annual International Union Printers' Baseball tournament here, this Senators and so Sisler's men got morning, defeating St. Paul, 14 to Neither starting pitcher survived.

box in the sixth. Jim Bennett, an- Indians, .390. The Browns are scheduled to other southpaw, was St. Louis' first

walked, but Stockman fanned. Reis came through with a hit and Ruth, Yankees Having been virtually handed a Keenoy tallied. Walden drew a Gehrig, Yankees

Bennett Is Batted Out.

Jandil tripled to open the third
"Lefty" Hines then went to the box
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"Kremer, Pirates... 15 Win Ballou proved a huge im- and held the Saints scoreless until Kremer, Pirates. provement and held the Griffs at Mertens took up the burden in the Rhem, Cardinals.

their belated attack against Alvin by a pitched ball and Thomas,

scoring Reis and Hines.

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In Baseball

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Bascom Plays Wyman.

Play in the junior singles event The locals had another big in- of the Municipal tennis tournaning in the sixth when they scored ment will be continued this afterout ball for six innings, during out ball for six innings, during six times. Larry Roberts opened noon after a delay of two days due which he granted but three scat-tered hits. He weakened a bit from the inning with a line drive over to rain. William Bascom will meet the right field fence for the first Sidney Wyman in the remaining homer of the tournament. Keenoy semifinal round contest of the sinsingled and Thomas tripled. Stock-man grounded out but Reis and Hines singled. Kling doubled. Kling doubled, final bracket by defeating Robert

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> . 39 scratches. The five furlong sprint for 2year-old maiden fillies, third race at the same track, fell to a long the second consignment of the 16 shot, Bag Stock Joe, that repaid its backers 12 to 1. Selene was others. Thirty-nine has second and Spanish Aster third. for a total of \$99,550. its backers 12 to 1. Selene was The time was 1:08 2-5.

> Two track records crashed in the fourth and fifth races of a claiming card at Lincoln Fields. Alard offering of horses in took the fourth at a mile, and brood mares and several note three-sixteenths for 3-year-olds lions. SB. and up in 1:59 and Dr. Washington led a field of 2-year-old sprinters to the wire in the fifth in 1:05 3-5 for the five and a half furlongs. Firetoma and Zeus The Second, trailed Alard in that order. By the Associated Press Hydromel and Lovely Manners were second and third, respective- Maureen Orcutt, 18-year-old ly, in the fifth race.

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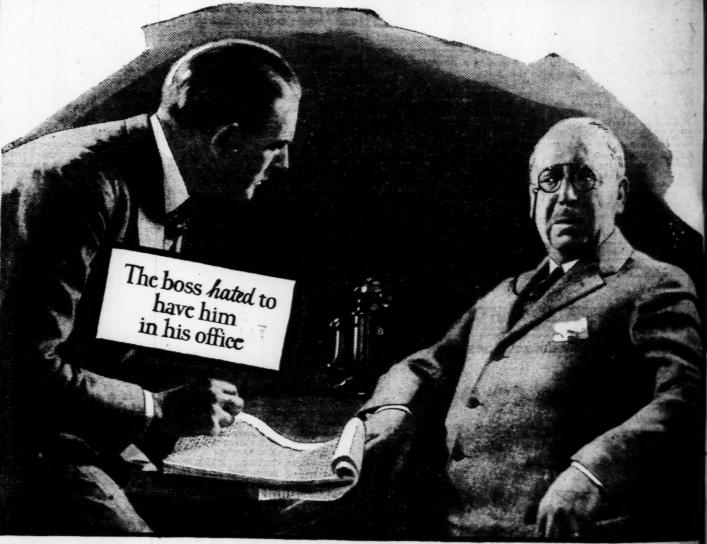
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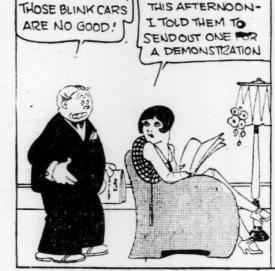






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POLYCHROME Lamps in gold finish. The bases have figured bottoms and the metal shades are neatly lined.



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Mrs. Molla Mallory. after the latter had tional Tennis Champ re Co.'s

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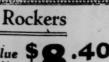
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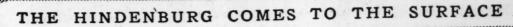
Khrisnamurti, the young Indian, who has been called "The New Messiah," and his discoverer, Mrs. Annie Besant, who arrive in the United States today.

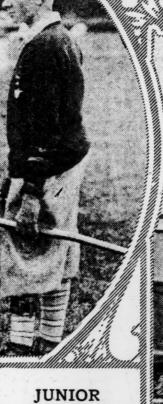
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Polyclinic Hospital, as they heard the news.

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ARCHERY **CHAMPIONS**

Frances Gray and Donald Mackenzie, both of

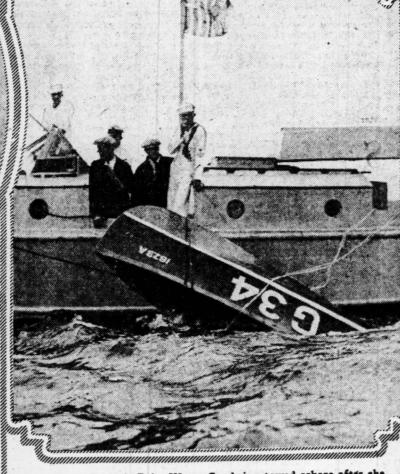
Greenwich, Conn., being presented with their trophies when

they won the girl and boy bow and arrow titles at Wayne, Pa. —Wide World photo.

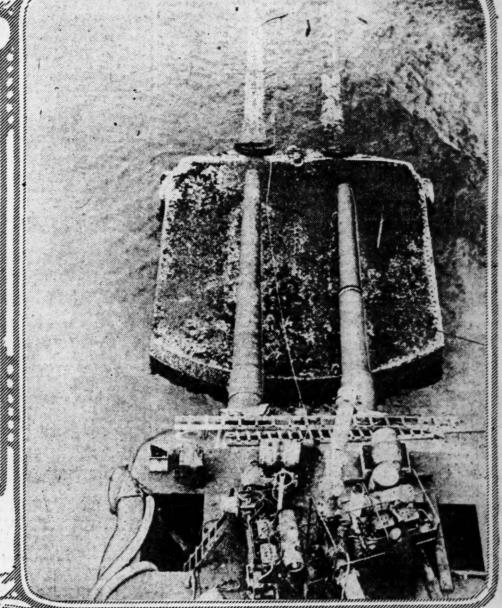
MRS. MALLORY WINS TITLE



Mrs. Molla Mallory, left, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, just after the latter had been defeated for the Women's National Tennis Championship at Forest Hills, N. Y.



Horace E. Dodge's Baby Water Gar being towed ashore after she turned over in the Gold Cup Regatta in Manhasset Bay. —International



The German warship, sunk in Scapa Flow, emerging from the sea during the salvage operations conducted by the British Admiralty.

—Acme photo

ONE OF THEM IS REAL

RITES FOR EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS



Religious ceremonies on the Sumida River in memory of the 32,000 persons who lost their lives in the Japanese disaster.

—Underwood & Underwood.

A fair swimmer paddling at the side of the miniature yacht which was awarded the prize as being the most perfect model ship at the Southern California Regatta.

—P. 6 A. photo.

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KATHERINE BRUSH

Jock felt a little penitent. There their shoulders and rolled their was something about those small stockings digging into the cushion stockings digging into the cushion stockings digging into the cushion that pricked his conscience. "I'm sorry. Molly," he said humbly. aping their sisters of the chorus and the cabaret. You could tell beside her, patting her hand.

bingly. Her head ached. Her back ached from bending at the unnatural dance-angle of the age.

"Shut up!" she choked. "Don't be sweet for kissing. "Shut up!" she choked. "Don't be sweet for kissing. . . . Even speak to me! Don't you ever when he handed over his flask, as

speak to me again!"

He sat down several yards from her and, picking up a magazine, began to rustle through it. He thought, "She'll snap out of it in a minute or two. She always does."

Presently a page of poetry caught his attention. He hunched forward, his elbows on his knees and ward, his picking to an adore, ship, and look, up to, and adore. his head thrust toward it as though ship, and look up to and adore he would dive straight into the And you couldn't, in this generahe would dive straight into printed words. He became absorbed. His eyes grew luminous. Now and then his lips moved, and once they twitched up in his crooked smile, murmuring. "This fellow Sandburg!" He had quite sincerely and artlessly forgotten that Molly was there.

She sat watching him.

After a long time she said, "Jock." and he looked up.
"You're pretending, aren't you?" she asked. Begged, almost. But Jock's eyes were still lumi-

aid.

And she knew he had not even left?"

throat. Then swiftly she was leangether they retired to the corridor, ing over him, striking at him like a little savage, raining small sting-the way! This was the way not to mind what you saw—not to see his chest. "I hate you—oh— anything you would mind. Convision the curb and down the street. "I'll call her up, yah, the hell I will," he told himself. And added, "I suppose the next I know anything you would mind. Convision they'll be saying I bought her that yis lity and the retired to the corridor.

Jock caught her wrists and held He handed the bottle back. then treated me like this-

away. She picked up the silver all clearly: that Molly refused to slippers Jock had brought, and dance with him; that he gave the catch his fancy. A lookingtassels over the insteps. "All right," she said tonelessly. "We'll go back. A prom's a prom, and I won't let you spoil it for me.
But I meant what I said. I do courts. hate you-now. I never want to

cily Graves was whispering. "I love of herself for being enraged. She him! I love him so! Oh. make would even boast about it a lit-

to romp. It was heetic, hysterical. battered the door of her heart in it, dyeing faces purple and red and so, for their greater conceit and shastly green, catching the heads peace of mind.

Cecily went home full of the mestives. and sequins on the dresses and making momentary diamonds of strong resolve, and happy because them. The music panted. The multiple of strong resolve, and happy because them. Jock had sought her out to say

Was heavy and sugar-smelling, but make it smooth. Add to the mixture six tablespoonfuls of peanut to say the station of smooth, and granted and good-by at the station.

Yearne to much the sort of them. The music panted. The musiclans writhed and gyrated and sought her out to say clearly writhed and gyrated and sought her out to say clearly writhed and gyrated and sought her out to say clearly writhed and gyrated and good-by at the station.

Jock had sought her out to say candy was too conventional for Ywonne, too much the sort of the she was away from his sight. A care about. Perfume? No, persirely solved book, Molly. A book that had started well, and ended in a rance that hung about Yvonne fashion that contented him, but and stirred when she stirred was cook in double boiler. stag-line was no longer a line, but a disbanded force roaming at large, grabbing right and left. There was intoxication. And there was an intoxication. And there was an intoxication in the line in his room. He wondered if his least a shining expuisite eyes, fleet touch of

mouths in shadowy corners. . gone home to bed, after the imwhen they begin to be needed.

self, staring at the dancers, thinkby the decree of the lady in the final display of what he termed "backbone." For that he liked her sion on Cecily's mind that he had entially, being a servant, and apbetter than for all the tears and made. kisses and all the meek devotion
that had preceded it. Now if only forgot her, also. didn't repent it in the morning

fending slippers, and her slippered toes were sunk for greater comfort into a sofa cushion thrown on the floor. She elenched the arms of the chair convulsively, like a person at the dentist's. Anger had drained all the natural color from her face, so that her rouge resembled circles of rosy paper pasted on the music started and shook their shoulders and rolled their shoulders and rolled their

right back, but I found Cecily the ones who weren't drinking. bawling her eyes out and I had to Faint lines of distaste and fatigue

eside her, patting her hand.

Now, Molly's feet ached throb-

She had had five hours' sleep in intensely disliked to see girls drink. 48, and she saw herself a woman Not for any ethical reason; merely

he was often called upon to do, and Then Jock felt penitent no stood by while some pink-andlonger; only wearied and disinter-ested. He shrugged his shoulders. cried, "No!" wildly, over and over. He sat down several yards from The thing seemed to him so in-

But Jock's eyes were still lumi-nous and faraway. "Human?" he ing in a doorway and he hastened

heard her.
"Oh-h!" A queer rattle in her telligible but affirmative, and to-The blade of indifference, sawing away at the cord, had severed

viality and the spirit of the occurrence coupe, too."

He walke thoughts, in a few swallows of this zled.

"All play "Cry Baby" Just once more: and that he took a girl he didn't

Prom broke up the next morning, Molly went home still violently Upstairs, in the quiet dark, Ce- enraged at Jock, and rather proud me the way he likes girls to tle to her friends. "Believe I told him where to get off!" And The prom was madder now. It in years to come she would list him semed to rush and to lurch and among the suitors who had Searchlights marched over vain. Women delude themselves

he last two notes of every time that contented him. but and stirred when she stirred was confirmed a little rumpled now. The proved too unbearably dull in the a thing not put up in bottles to be interim ever to be a little rumpled now.

in his room. He wondered if his bath, and a shining exquisite advice would be heeded, and if he cleanliness. You couldn't buy it. had given her anything that would prove at all helpful. He very sincerely hoped that he had, but he cerely hoped that he had, but he course, if you got roses or violets. niscences of himself in the role of He selected finally a huge sheaf mentor struck him as humorous He conjured up a vision of an inscription reading, "Things a Young Girl Should Know," by Jock someone, forgetting him. He was someone, forgetting him. He was glad, glad. What a relief: It was over it. "I had nerve! What do over it. "I had nerve! What do over it. "I had nerve! What do over it." chuckled greatly of having not the faintest idea how all over, then. Ended as affairs of the heart should properly end, by the decree of the lady in the case. He rather reveled in her to some other girl to learn her stuff?"... He rather reveled in her He did not realize that no girl liv- a black silk gown with short fliping could have made the impres-

After the first few days, he quite Mountford-" she began.

the didn't repent it in the morning pened! An accident, succeeding see her on Saturday, and all was Jock thought now accurate where all his calculated hints had right with the world. He whistled that when you were not in love you

to catch up to her. He thought, neyed insufficiency sighing, "I've got to go through He sat down on the piano bench

to ride.' bawling her eyes out and I had to stay her until the poor little kid sketched across their foreheads. The sketched across their foreheads. Winky Winters over there. The sheet had sheet her sheet had sketched across their foreheads. With a terrific edge. Hair all ruffled, and shoulder bare where she'd broken a strap, and to stave off if possible what was coming he broke into knew that what you might draw, but you was coming he broke into the was coming he broke into knew that what you might draw, but you was coming he broke into the was coming he was coming he broke into the was coming he was

scorned in favor of a dowdy child.

—The combination was almost fitness of things. Raw poison down and talk to you. Why don't you the little oval of your arms. Soft white throats . reek of evah come ovah any moah? Do world-is-mine' emotion it is tale whisky on lips that should you realize I haven't even seen you. Her body was so softly me to, nearly two months ago?" An impulse to tell Eunice exactly

of Brad prevented him. She might tell Brad, twisting the story

'Once I went, and neither of you were home-Eunice took him at his word.

"Oh, that's too bad! But I'm glad you've tried, anyway. I was beginnin' to think you were mad at Eunice, and I've been lyin' awake nights tryin' to figure out why." "Yes, Ill bet you have!

Eunice nodded. "I have, Jock." And looked deep into his eyes un-"I'll call you up some day soon. he promised ingratiatingly. "Just

as soon as I can get a spare min-"Oh. do!" implored Eunice. "I've

-we've both missed you so. A few minutes later Jock watched the coupe wheel away

He walked on, sober and puz-

me here and Jock spent the ensuing hours in expected him in buying things for when you were a girl!' An Egyptian carved ivory cigarvolumes of poems by Edna St. Vinand carelessness, so that the sales-

> that all this was to him a matter of the most trivial unimportance. Thought of candy drew him at length into a gay little store where the lights were pink and the air careful to mash the lumps and of red poppies. All his other gifts he had had sent, but the poppies he took along, carrying the

it came to be there. Yvonne's maid answered his ring. A musical comedy maid in ping skirts. She eyed Jock defer provingly, being a woman. "Miss

"-is making herself beautiful for Mr. Hamill," finished Yvonne's

······· He hadn't set out delib- as he went along, and once he could say quite charming things, CK saw Dopey depart in glee erately to irritate her when he shied a book over the low-hanging and then when you were in love, shied a book over the low-hanging and then when you were in love, branch of a tree and caught it and needed them, they were gone. for the symnasium again. Then he walked back into the living room.

Molly was sitting rigidly in a chair. She had removed the offending slippers, and her slippered toes were sunk for greater com-

> this now, have I?"
>
> He hailed her with what cordiality he could muster and said, divan in front of the fireplace. He Where'd you get that doggy-look- had a greater sense of Yvonne's ing wagon?" nearness there. Mental associa-"Brad," answered Eunice. "It's tions. . . . He was excited. The Brad, answered Bullica and Christmas present, a month earmoments just preceding a meeting ly. Get in, Jock, and I'll take you with her were always exciting. You could never tell what her mood "Can't," Jock said hastily.
> "Thanks just the same, Eunice, but fluttering anticipation comparable few minutes." Her eyes made him bag at a fair. You didn't know few minutes." Her eyes made him bag at a lair. You didn't know uneasy, and to stave off if possible just what you might draw, but you what was coming he broke into praise of the machine. "Gee, it's a little beaut, isn't it? Just the thing little beaut, isn't it?

Linden avenue hill on so wonderful-and I'll kiss her." high, I'll bet money."

But Eunice was not to be diverte. by such subteringe. She put
a hand gloved in suede through
tiffe dizzy, a bit gone inside. He
had kissed Yvonne many times new,
but the miracle of it seemed never the coupe's open window and laid to lessen. It was like holding all She had had five hours sleep in Not for any ethical reason; merely it on Jock's coat lapel. "Jock, the things in the world that were scorned in favor of a dowdy child, because it offended his sense of the deah, I've been wantin' to see you lovely and precious and rare inside you. Her body was so softly pli Even since that football game you took ant, and her lips could send a sort

of lightning through the veins. Footsteps tapped along the hall why she had not seen him, and wouldn't, if he could help it, from again. It was only the maid. She bore a great flat package wrapped loosely in paper and bleeding strings of red. "Miss Mountford in some way so that Brad would be angry with him. . . . strings of red. "Miss Mountford wants you to look these in Look" said, laying the package in Jock's lap. "They're new pictures she's just had taken."

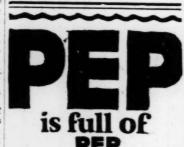
A dozen different Yvonnes in paper package. There was a regal Yvonne. Hair twined like a coronet, chin lifted haughtily, standing against a dark background in gown all pearls, with one hand at her throat, the other on her hip. There was a rakish, mischievous Yvonne, dimpling back at you over her shoulder. There was a boyish Yvonne in a starched Buster Brown collar fied with a bow. There was a pensive Yvonne whose eyes looked straight into yours and said "I am thinking of you Jock Hamill." Clever pictures. Triumph of the photographers' art. A dozen moods imprisoned in sepia.

Jock chose the two that especially appealed to him and set them on the mantelpiece, and, standing off with folded arms, surveyed them. And unexpectedly, tears itched at his eyelids and he said, "God." Beauty like that was a physical hurt: it was a shining sword thrust through and through him. "Why? he thought. "Why should it make me sad?" He knew. Because it was transient. Because some day there would be little wheel-spoke wrinkles beside those eyes, and deep ugly grooves from the nose On Saturday he cut two classes to the corners of the mouth. Bethem. Her frantic words continued. "I hate you—oh how I hate you—you asked me here and the hour when Yvonne them had been to catch an early New York train. The frantic words continued. "Keep," said Dopey thickly. "May and spent the hiatus between his these pictures to people and hear arrival and the hour when Yvonne them say "We had been and the hour when Yvonne them say "We had been say "We ha a nebulous haze, warm and vague her. Assorted small things, chos- thought tore him unendurably. A pause. Molly's face became and very pleasant. Afterward he could recall only three things at She picked up the silver of the picked up the picked up the silver of the picked up the p

put them on, and tied the little orchestra a twenty-dollar bill to glass rimmed in old silver. He dismissed this melancholy tassels over the insteps. "All play "Cry Baby" just once more: such a delicately wrought figurine of a woman for its han- of the photographs and played A pair of jade earrings, a little game with it. He held it A fan made of peacock feathers, out as though for an invisible An Egyptian carved lyory cigar-someone to look at, and then to ette box. A pair of high-heeled this invisible someone he ansilken mules trimmed with ostrich nounced, "Here's a picture of my and rhinestone buckles. Two thin wife, if you'd like to look at it. A hot flush stung his face by Edna St. Vin- . . . A hot flush stung his face. He shopped, as Partly shame, because he was being cent Millay . . . He shopped, as Partly shame, because he was bein men do, with elaborate boredom ridiculous and partly happing, be cause the very words were a de-

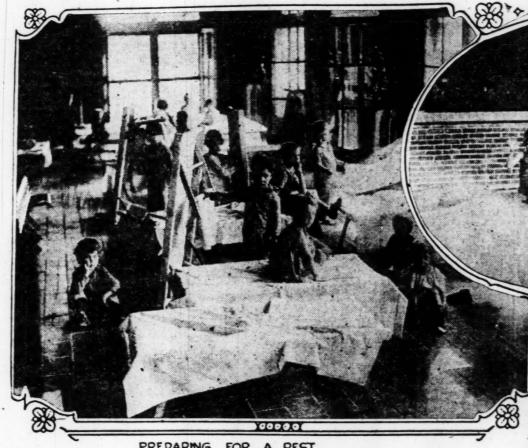
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How the Neighborhood House Is Hing the Be



PREPARING FOR A REST.

as among the well-to-do.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. THE little wards of the day nursery of Neighborhood House who are left there while their mothers go out to work, are receiving a training many other children in better circumstances might profit

Without minimizing the material advantages of the new settlement house recently completed at Nineteenth and Wash streets, its spacious recreation rooms, roof gardens, work shops, club rooms and other facilities responding to the social needs of the congested neighborhood, these are mere accessories to the main purpose of the institution as a character building_agency.

It is a pet idea of Louis Harnish managing director, who with his staff live in the building so as to be at all times in touch with the neighbors, that character building cannot begin too early in the life of a child; that in many cases it may begin too late to do much To this end children in the day nursery are provided with something more than mere food, shelter, amusement and protection.

Systematically, in co-operation with other child welfare agencies, n the city who first examine each child as to its mental and physical traits and tendencies, it is seen to by earnest social workers, making this their life work, that each child is directed into habits that will lead to good conduct and behavior in after-life.

MOST children adapt themselves gratefully to the quiet, order-ly, healthful regime and discibut there are "problem children" in the group who require special understanding and corrective treat-

Some of these problems are not so unusual but what their counterpart is to be found in other house-

There are children who do not know how to play with other children. Children who are unruly and given to tantrums. Children who are backward, victims of malnutrition or over stimulation. Children who are spoiled by an ac-

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lect, as frequently among the poor Some of the typical cases and their treatment which has resulted in marked improvement as gleaned from the histories of each child

charge of the day nursery, may be interesting to many mothers confronted with problems of their own. Johnnie, aged 3 when he came to the nursery April 19, was unable to retain anything he ate. Physicians found no organic irregularity. His trouble was attributed to overindulgence in all kinds of food. He was allowed to go hungry during the several feeding periods up to 3:30 in the afternoon when he was finally indulged in a glass of milk. After many trials he got so he

compiled by Mrs. Sumpter, in

could retain the bland pabulum. M EANWHILE, his mother was admonished that she must lend her co-operation to see that he was not over-fed at home. Gradually he was lured, through the spirit of competition latent in most of us, into joining the codliver oil squad. Somehow the codliver oil squad have come to be regarded as the heroes and heroines of the school. After the midday meal is on the table and the blessing said, they rise with military precision and march to the kitchen, where they swallow, without ever a whimper, the noxious dose, made as palatable as possible with lemon juice. Then they return to be admired by the others as a privileged class. If anybody reserves an opinion that partaking of cod liver oil is not the privilege it is cracked up to be, he keeps his secret strictly to himself rather than forfeit the admiration and approval of the group.

Group approval is one of the strongest allies of the conduct

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Keeping Your

Schoolgirl Complexion

By IRENE CASTLE

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Group disapproval, on the other hand, is not encouraged lest the inferiority complex develop and become another problem to coped with, or the bad reputation which is so easy to live up to.

Ikey did not know how to play

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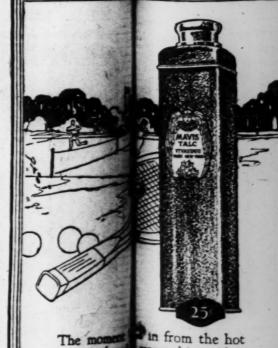
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Julia Ann is a child whose verseness takes the form of sire to attract attention, which is the confirmed attract attention, although unfortunately, the although unfortunately, the puts on usually are interpre-tantrums. Her I. Q., or intell of his melancholy and alooffrom all the childish games ons, he did not refuse to quotient, from the Children orm any of the useful chores. took pains to keep him thus She is precocious and loves pied. She enlisted the co-ation of Mr. Harnish, who deven more important tasks praised for her cleverness always getting all the applau craves, she would just as so noticed for her shortcomings. errands for him down in the t. Praise for these tasks well brought the first response Manuel. He began to maniwill learn a piece and be all dience when suddenly it will to her she can attract more hers if not for his younger

bles and milk must be consumed before dessert may be tasted. You are not obliged to partake of the first courses of the meal. You may not be the least bit hungry and anybody is to be excused for that. But one thing is centain, unless you do eat the simpler, unsweetened things, you are not permitted

to have dessert Manuel hadn't thought even dessert was worth his surrender to the system. But through his growing lestre for Mr. Harnish's approval Mrs. Sumpter was inspired to try another system of awards. Nowadays, when Manuel has consumed his entire meal and submitted to

associates. He would even conde- the more essential details of the scend to listen to advice about his daily regime, Mrs. Sumpter pastes a gold paper star upon a daily report chart she has made out. Mr. Harnish is called in to witness these evidences of improvement, and while Manuel still tries to hide his pride and pleasure in the event, nevertheless he continues the endeavor that no day's square go un-

News of the improvement in the conduct of the children of the day nursery spreads so that mothers who are not obliged to work outside their homes and can afford to pay the small fee which covers the cost ageable children over to the school for habit training. The attendance is not limited to the children of

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wing. "Look at his back! How

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Mr. and Mrs. Stickleback

You who sing a mother's praise Consider now a fish's ways. -Graywing the Gull.

RAYWING the Gull and Reddy Fox were sitting, or rather standing, at the edge of a pool on a marsh just back of the sand dunes of the seashore. Graywing had just shown Reddy a little globe-shaped nest attached to some grass stems in the water. At least Graywing said it was a nest, and Reddy was willing to admit that it looked as if it might be a nest. Reddy wasn't yet quite ready to believe that it was the nest of a fish, however, for no fish were to be seen near it. Just as he said as much, Graywing said, nest now. It is Mr. Stickleback.

Reddy looked down in the wafish coming straight toward that nest. It was a very small fish. hardly three inches long. Reddy Then he saw that there was a second fish. "I suppose," said he, "that one of those is Mrs. Stickle-

Graywing bobbed his head. "Of course," said he. "Those are Mr. and Mrs. Stickleback. That one going into the nest now is Mrs. Stickleback.

One of these little fish had disappeared through the little round doorway into the nest. The other one seemed to be keeping guard outside. "Why," demanded Reddy, "did you say that Mr. Stickleback is the owner of that nest? Isn't it just as much Mrs. Stickleback's as his?'

"No." declared Graywing, "it is

FAMOUS

how they're kept

free from corns..

Reddy looked more closely than he had looked before. Right in the middle of his back two spines have the flower posed on the right that looked sharp-pointed and as shoulder. if they might hurt, stood upright. Just in front of the back fin was ing in popularity as the season ada third, shorter and smaller, vances and jewelers predict that "Oh!" said Reddy when he saw crystal novelties will occupy first burn and freckles. these. "I guess I know now why he is called Stickleback. I guess to swallow him would find him vet in cerise with a full petal- mode. rather uncomfortable. Do you shaped collar was much admired at mean to tell me that he really built that nest all himself? What makes it stick together?"

"Certainly, he built it all himself," replied Graywing. "Do you think I would have told you so if it wasn't so? He has some kind of sticky stuff which he uses to bind those bits of grass, weed and other green stuff together. I've seen a good many nests of Stickleback's. Sometimes they have one ter and, sure enough, he saw a every bit of it. Mrs. Stickleback doorway, and sometimes they have didn't have anything to do about two. I think this one has two."

Graywing walked around where it, and what is more, she won't have anything to do about it aft-Then he returned to where Reddy er she has laid her eggs there. That is Mr. Stickleback's nest, and was standing. "Yes," said he he is mighty proud of it. When "this one has two doors. If you want to see a good father, and you hear anybody giving all the credit for bringing up a family to learn something about fathering, the mother of the family, just you for a few days and watch Pa tell them about Pa Stickleback." Stickleback.' "What is he called Stickleback

(Convright, 1926.) Anger begins in folly and ends "Look at him," retorted Grayin repentance.-Pythagoras.

New Fashion Notes.

When wearing a silver sequin

Some of the newest smart frocks

Crystal jewelry seems to be gain-

Ostrich feather scarfs just long enough to cover the shoulders are worn by the smarter women.

Women Read This!

VACATION HINTS.

If you are indulging in an untrimmed black evening gown the usual amount of dancing your feet black satin slippers with diamond may ache. Soak them before you studded ankle straps are most ef- get into bed in hot bay salt; and water, then dry them with a rough towel and give them a brisk rubbing, especially around the ankles.

If you are at the beach do not forget to protect your skin. Rub in cold cream then powder before materially lessen the danger of sun-

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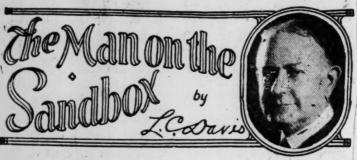


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BON VOYAGE, GEORGE. E notice by a late report

deport Our old friend Uncle Remus. The Labor Bureau has a plan

To decorate him with a can

For dealing in illicit rum And making an enormous sum, He'll be expatriated; But George says Uncle's attitude Is one of base ingratitude And won't be tolerated.

Unless he should outscheme us.

Good citizens who craved a dram Without consent of Uncle Sam, With George would have to dick-

From which premise we may conclude That there's no moral turpitude

In selling good red liquor. IN ECLIPSE.

Having outlived his usefulness as a star witness, George's star has set and even the moonshine isn's what it used to be.

George's transition from a jacktacular in the extreme. Then the fun began.

"Police Looking For Bandit Find Liquor.' You're even liable to run acros.

a case while looking for a needle in a haystack. About the only place you can't

find liquor is in a Government "Death Caused by Swallowing

False Teeth." Looks like an inside job

See where King George, who has been hunting with the Duke of Where Uncle Sammy will Devonshire, bought a half interest in a rabbit. Indicating that His Majesty didn't have much !nck with his gun.

SPORT OF KINGS.

Bye, oh, Baby Bunting, The King has gone a hunting, No rabbit falling to his aim He bought half interest in th

TOO TRUE.

Rain may fall on the just and the unjust, but you never can tell where a local shower is going to

Remember three or four years ago when the new wood block pay ing on Washington avenue west of Jefferson was dedicated with speeches by the Mayor and others? It ought to last a couple more years.

The man on the sandbox says if the City, instead of spending money in paving streets with wood blocks, would take it down to the river and throw it to the fisnes leg to a bootleg lawyer was spec- they could get rid of it quicker that way.

"U. S. Send 300 Shiploads of Coal to Great Britain."

Carrying coals to Newcastle a the feller says.

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Supreme Court Justice D clines to Release Wil Stevens and Henry Ca pender From Jail.

PROSECUTOR TELLS OF FRESH EVIDENCE

Says Finger Prints on Ca on Slain Rector's Boo Correspond to Those One Defendant.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. Hall and his choir singer,

found with that of his choir sing sion of the State and fingerprin the three persons held for the mi ler, according to State Sena utor at the hearing today. Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, ector's widow, is at liber on \$15,000 bond, charged with t murders. Stevens, her eccent

the Rev. Dr. Hall when it w

brother, and Carpender, a cous are held in jail as her accor At a preliminary hearing la week, County Judge Cleary rul that a prima facie case had be made out against Carpender as

tevens and held them witho Plea Referred to Parker. Defense counsel appeared befo Chief Justice Gummere at Newa on Monday to apply for bail, b he declined to hear the application on the ground that it should I made to Justice Parker. Justice Parker came here from

ortheast Harbor, Me., to hear th Justice Parker ruled that I ther evidence could be submi ed either by the prosecution of he defense. He said the evidence already in his possession was qui

sufficient. Robert H. McCarter of defen ounsel, in his opening statemen that "proofs in this case are nsy and absurd that adgment it will not stand the te

McCarter reviewed the history the case and dwelt on the part t press played in the original investigation four years ago. "Fo years ago," he declared, "aft everal weeks of investigation the press and authorities, t The State might have presented new evidence to the grand jun instead of taking Mrs. Hall fro her bed and picking up the timen later, but that would not habeen sensational enough."

Offers Alibi Affidavit. An affidavit of J. Carter Rice Highland Park, New Brunswic which stated that Carpender a his wife were at Rice's home fro 7 to 10:20 o'clock the night the murders were committed was f troduced. The rector and the che singer were slain between 9 a o'clock the night of Sept.

Carpender and Stevens were corted into court under guard so after McCarter began his arg They appeared at ease. Simpson stated that he wou require only half an hour for h argument. Facing Carpender, w appeared very unconcerned, Sim son shouted: "Dr. Hall was killed trying

save a woman. I can demonstra that Stevens was at the scene he murders, that he was near t bodies and that he placed the ca on Dr. Hall's foot.

SUPREME COURT REJECTS

APPEAL OF BOOKMAK Refuses Habeas Corpus to Man A cused of Accepting Bet on St Joseph (Mo.) Horse Race.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 26. writ of habeas corpus by which J. Plotell of St. Joseph sought gain freedom from a State char recording horse racing bets w denied yesterday by the Missor Supreme Court, en banc. Court ordered Plotell remanded the custody of the Buchanan Cou Sheriff.

Plotell was arrested Aug. 7. charge of booking a \$10 wag a a horse race held under the au ces of the Missouri Association of Horsemen near St. Joseph.